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Uruguay decision 'hurts' Israel

TEL AVIV, Aug. 15 (AP) — Israel said Friday it was "deeply hurt" by Uruguay's decision to move its embassy from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv. "It is a matter of regret to us that states with a proud national tradition are surrendering to external irresistible pressure," the foreign ministry said in a statement released a day after Uruguay's decision was announced in Montevideo.

Uruguay, following Venezuela in a move from Jerusalem said it wanted to maintain its impartial position in the Arab-Israeli conflict and didn't want the location of its embassy to be taken as supporting Israel's new law that claims Jerusalem as the capital, including the Arab eastern sector annexed after the 1967 war.

The foreign ministry statement said that after Venezuela announced its move last week it made "intensive efforts" to explain the significance of such a move "under external pressure from Arab governments — a step which greatly hurts Israel."

The ministry said Uruguay's embassy had been in Jerusalem since 1966, when Uruguay raised its representation in Israel from a legation to an embassy. Before 1966 the Uruguayan representatives had been in Tel Aviv from 1951.

The Uruguayan decision will leave 11 embassies in Jerusalem — Bolivia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Colombia, Panama, Haiti, Ecuador, El Salvador, Chile and the Netherlands. The Dutch government is to decide next week whether it should move its embassy to Tel Aviv, premier Andries Van Agt said Thursday.

The Netherlands, the only European country with its embassy in Jerusalem rather than in Tel Aviv, thus reversed its statement last month that it would not entertain Arab demands to move the embassy.

Dutch newspapers reported that Iraq and Saudi Arabia stepped up the embassy campaign last week, telling the Dutch government it risked a break in diplomatic relations and oil supplies if its embassy stayed in Jerusalem.

The foreign ministry declined to discuss the nature of the talks. Van Agt told reporters the Israeli decision three weeks ago formally to annex the eastern half of Jerusalem was a factor in the cabinet decision to reconsider the site of the embassy.

The Dutch government said at the time that it deplored the change in the status of East Jerusalem amidst delicate negotiations for Palestinian autonomy.

But the Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir asked the opposition Labor Party to lobby in Holland against the Dutch proposal, Israel radio reported Thursday.

The state radio said Shamir asked opposition leader Shimon Peres to use good ties with Dutch Socialist organizations on the government's behalf. But there was no other official Israeli government comment.



Crown Prince Fahd

One killed, four wounded

Beirut to protest Israeli raid

BEIRUT, Aug. 15 (Agencies) — Lebanon is to protest to the United Nations Security Council over Thursday night's Israeli sea-borne raids on the southern towns of Tyre and Sidon. Beirut Radio said caretaker Prime Minister Salim Hoss has contacted Lebanon's U.N. ambassador with details of the raids, the first against coastal targets in south Lebanon for six weeks.

Ambassador Ghassan Tueni would lodge a formal complaint with the 15-member Security Council, the radio added.

At Sidon, midway between the Israeli-Lebanese 1948 truce line and Beirut, Israeli commandos went ashore and ambushed Palestinian forces in the northern outskirts of town. Security sources said one man was killed and four wounded.

The sources said Palestinian gunners exchanged fire with Israeli gunboats after the ambush. Eyewitnesses said Israeli helicopters flew over the town and the gunboats opened up an artillery barrage to cover the raiders' retreat.

Palestine news agency Wafa said Palestinian

gunners repelled a second raid by Israeli commandos trying to land near the Rashidiyeh refugee camp near Tyre.

It quoted Palestinian spokesman as saying one Palestinian civilian was killed and four wounded in a two-hour exchange of fire between commando positions and an Israeli patrol boat.

An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv said Friday the raids were aimed at preventing attacks against Israel.

A spokesman for the joint Palestinian-nationalist forces in south Lebanon said there were no commando bases in the Sidon area.

The last major Israeli raid on south Lebanon was on June 30 when 13 persons were killed in an attack on a Palestinian base near Qassmih, near Tyre.

The latest raids came on the eve of a proposed Security Council debate on Israel's unilateral decision to declare Jerusalem, including the eastern Arab sector, its capital. State-run Beirut Radio broadcast a U.S. embassy statement condemning the raid.

Egypt studies Arab invitation

CAIRO, Aug. 15 (AFP) — Egyptian leaders are studying a Moroccan invitation to participate in the "al Qods" conference on the Jerusalem situation, the newspaper *Al Akhbar* said Friday morning.

The daily said Moroccan King Hassan II,

who will preside at the conference in Rabat, addressed a message on the subject to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Sadat has already expressed his strong opposition to a law passed July 30 by the Israeli parliament declaring Jerusalem Israel's permanent capital.

Heroin found in El Al's cream tart

TEL AVIV, Aug. 15 (AFP) — Man's appetites have often brought him in trouble, but seven El Al Airlines cleaning men almost died because of theirs.

When an El Al Boeing 747 arrived from New York early this week, the cleanup crew set to work inside the plane. When they found

a large cream tart on one of the seats they shared it.

They left the plane drugged and almost unconscious. The tart's filling was heroin, left by a passenger who apparently decided not to risk trying to get it through customs.

Israeli police are seeking the cowardly or forgetful passenger.

Jordan releases 60 from prisons

AMMAN, Aug. 15 (AFP) — Approximately 60 persons have been released from Jordanian prisons in the past three weeks under an amnesty granted by King Hussein for the end of the Ramadan period, reliable sources said here Friday.

Among those freed were Usama Channar and Tayssir Zubeyri, member of the Palestinian National Council and Jordanian novelist Salem Nahhas.

The three had been jailed for threatening state security. More than 850 prisoners were earlier released during a special amnesty in January, when many jail sentences were also reduced by half.

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Egypt to continue peace process

Arabs back Fahd call

KUWAIT, Aug. 15 (Agencies) — Kuwait and the Palestine Liberation Organization Friday backed Saudi Arabia's call for a holy war to free Israeli-occupied Arab lands and establish an independent Palestinian state.

Justice Minister Abdullah al-Muftarej told the Kuwaiti newspaper *al-Qabas* that holy scripture urged Muslims to fight a holy war to protect their holy sites from tyranny and oppression.

Two days ago Crown Prince Fahd declared that Israel's annexation of east Jerusalem had made moderate Arab policies useless and called for a holy war to free the occupied territories. (Full story on page 2).

Kuwait and other Arab states have already backed a call by Saudi Arabia and Iraq to cut economic and political ties with any country recognizing Jerusalem as the capital of Israel.

Hani al-Hassan, a member of the Central Committee of the biggest Palestinian commando organization, Fateh, said in Beirut Arab states should consider the call. If it helped unify the Arab struggle, it could be a way of putting pressure on American interests and of persuading Egypt to abandon its peace process with Israel and the U.S. and return to the Arab fold, he said.

Hassan said the call had not come as a surprise. Prince Fahd had previously told the United States of his great concern over U.S. policy in the Middle East and had said he was not convinced that any American initiative should necessarily be postponed until after the American presidential elections in November, he said.

In a message to President Carter which, as far as we know, was not published, Saudi Arabian officials expressed their belief that the situation in the Arab region cannot tolerate further postponement or stalling," said Hassan.

In Damascus, the Syrian semi-official newspaper *Al-Thawra* called for a comprehensive, long-term Arab struggle against Israel.

It said there should be an intensification of the confrontation against the Camp David Middle East accords involving the use of various Arab resources, including oil.

There should be preparation for a long-term conflict in which the Arabs would use various available weapons against the Zionist enemy and all those states and powers which back that aggression," the paper added.

Another Gulf newspaper said Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states are discussing the development of Fahd's appeal for the holy war, according to the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Rai Al-Aam* Friday.

It added: "This pact will enable unity to be forged again in Arab ranks and unify the word of Islam in a holy war aiming to recover Jerusalem and the territories occupied by Israel."

Kuwaiti political circles viewed the Saudi Arabian threat as "putting the United States up against the wall," the paper said. Washington's attitude in U.N. Security Council discussions on the Palestinian problem and Jerusalem "will determine in a decisive way the future of Arab-American relations," it added.

In Cairo, Egyptian officials Friday pledged to continue the U.S. sponsored peace process with Israel.

Also Friday, the top two diplomats from the U.S. Embassy in Cairo held private talks with Egypt's undersecretary of the ministry of foreign affairs and received a copy of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's latest position paper on the suspended Palestinian autonomy talks.

"We have chosen the road to peace through negotiations. We shall never return to war to settle our dispute," said Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Kamel Hassan Ali in telephone remarks to the Associated Press.

The trigger of the latest Middle East troubles was the July 30 vote in Israel's parliament that declared all of Jerusalem, including

Arab-inhabited and sacred east Jerusalem, as Israel's capital.

The latest round of bargaining on trying to create a form of self-rule for the 1.5 million Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip had been scheduled to start Aug. 2, but Sadat suspended the talks in reaction to Israel's okaying the Jerusalem measure.

The United States was embarrassed by the law and refuses to recognize it. The Carter administration wants the future of Jerusalem to be negotiated within the Camp David peace accords.

U.S. Ambassador to Cairo Alfred Atherton joined Robert Dillon, the No. 2 officer in the American embassy, in talks Friday with Osama el-Baz, Egypt's undersecretary of foreign affairs, on trying to restart the Palestinian bargaining.

"There is no question all parties are firmly committed to the Camp David process," Atherton said during a break in the discussions with el-Baz.

"That's right," said the Egyptian undersecretary. Atherton has held three private meetings with top Egyptian officials in four days. He said he expected there will be more until there is some kind of break in the impasse.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli officials said "We are not shocked and we are not worried." Foreign ministry spokesman Naftali Lavie told reporters he dismissed Saudi Arabia as a

military threat — saying "it's not there — and refused to see any connection between the statement by Crown Prince Fahd and the Israeli parliament's measure on the Jerusalem's status. It indicates there is no real change in the Saudi Arabian position."

Michel Abu-Jadeh, the respected editor of the independent Beirut newspaper *Al-Nahar*, wrote in a front-page editorial that Fahd's statement was "an outcry by a faithful who has been bitten by the West more than once."

He said U.S. policies in the Middle East had made the Saudi Arabians look bad by strengthening the hardline positions of the Syrian-led steadfastness and confrontation front, "Iran and the Soviet Union."

Asked Abu-Jadeh: "Will the West now take the Saudi position into consideration?" In Paris, the French government is awaiting a full text of Fahd's declaration for a thorough study before making any comment.

"We are awaiting a copy of the full text of Crown Prince Fahd's statement for a thorough study," a French Foreign Ministry official said. "We are making no comment for the time being."

The official recalled France's condemnation of the vote by the Israeli Knesset for the controversial bill.

France has always maintained that Jerusalem's final status should be negotiated as part of a global settlement.

Qaddafi: Christian Arabs should convert to Islam

BEIRUT, Aug. 15 (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi says the estimated 10 million Christians in the Arab world should convert to Islam because "an Arab can't be a Christian."

"Christ was sent to the Israelis," Qaddafi said in an interview published Friday by the pro-Libyan Beirut *As-Safir* newspaper. "The Israelis rejected him. So how can we, Arabs, follow him?"

Told a Christian Arab interviewer that Christian Arabs were unquestionably loyal to their nationality, Qaddafi commented: "This is wrong. They should become Muslims. Otherwise they will be Israelis in spirit, because Christ was sent as a prophet to the sons of Israel whereas Islam is an Arab religion."

Qaddafi claimed half of the European continent has taken up Marxism as a religion, adding that most of the new generation in Western Europe is heretic. Christianity will be no where to be found soon.

The interview dealt mainly with Qaddafi's views on religion, social reforms and government systems. He was not asked about

U.S. President Jimmy Carter's brother Billy and his dealing with Libya.

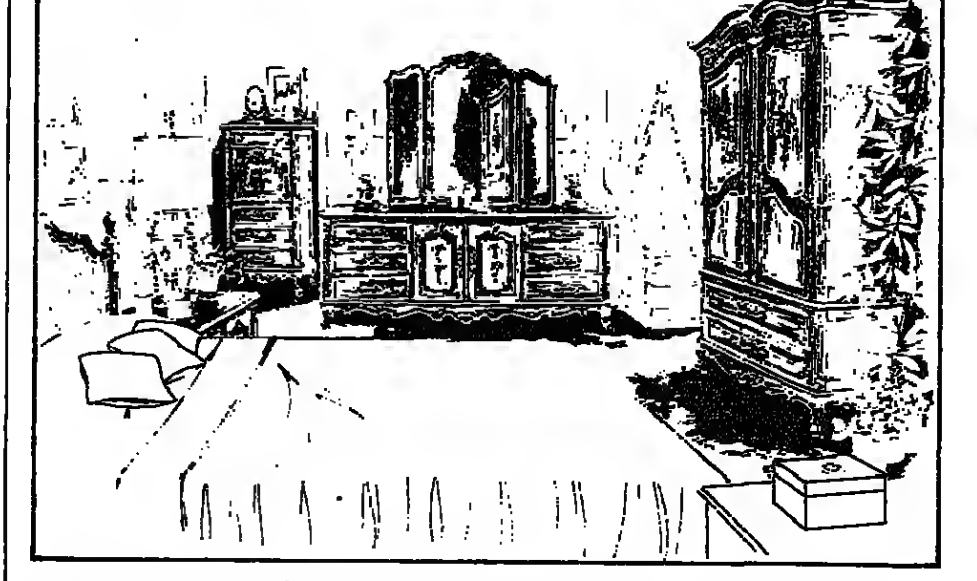
Qaddafi's remarks were likely to strike a sensitive chord since many Christians hold leading positions in several Arab countries as well as the Palestinian commando movement. Among them are theoreticians on Arab nationalism such as Michael Aflak, a Syrian who founded the Arab Socialist Baath Party that now rules Syria and Iraq, and Dr. George Habash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Qaddafi said the real cause of the 1975-76 civil war in Lebanon was "religious duality rather than ideology."

The war pitted Maronite Christians loyal to the Vatican against an alliance of nationalist Muslims and Palestinians, who include Christians and Muslims.

"Lebanese Christians have a stronger attachment to the Vatican than to Mecca," Qaddafi was quoted as saying. "This means you have a European spirit in an Arab body. Muslims are Arabs all around. This touched off the contradictions that snowballed in Lebanon until the war became inevitable."

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King receives Arafat cable

Fahd lashes at Knesset ruling

TAIF, Aug. 15 (SPA) — King Khaled received a cable from the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization expressing thanks and appreciation from the Palestinian people for the joint communique about Jerusalem released after the visit to Saudi Arabia by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

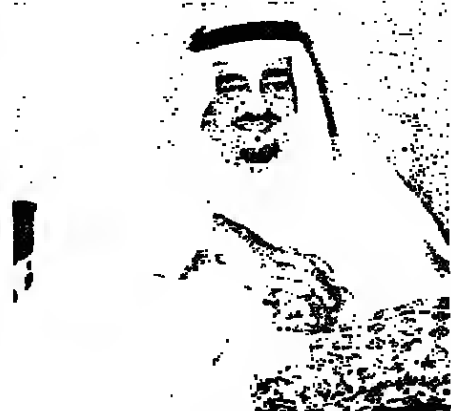
Yasser Arafat said last Monday that the communique and the steps that will follow constitute a strong reply to the grave Zionist decision to annex Jerusalem. A similar cable was received by Crown Prince Fahd from the PLO chairman.

In his cables, Arafat said the communique was a strong impetus to the relentless struggle of the Arab and Islamic world against an enemy grabbing land, disfiguring the shrines and hitting at the Arab world to make it fall to its knees. Arafat, sent a similar cable to President Hussein earlier.

Meanwhile, Crown Prince Fahd called on Arabs to unite for a battle that might last as long as it may, to mobilize all their potentialities and to spare no sacrifice until the occupied territories have been liberated and the Palestinian people have set up their own independent state, whose capital will be Jerusalem.

The statement came in response to the Knesset's decision to proclaim Jerusalem the undivided, eternal capital of Israel. During the statement coinciding with Eid al-Fitr, Prince Fahd said that when the Zionist movement, with its terrorist gangs led by Menahem Begin, began usurping Palestine in 1948, some Arab circles at that time proclaimed the Jihad or holy struggle against the Zionist invasion.

Europe and even the West as a whole, or what is called the civilized world, blamed the Arabs then for having given a religious character to their struggle against the Zionist



Crown Prince Fahd

enemy. However, for many reasons having to do with the desire to exercise self-restraint and moderation, and hoping for a just peace that would preserve to the Arabs their legitimate rights, the call for Jihad was not the aim of our struggle with the Zionists, the prince said.

He added that today, after Israel has completed the usurpation of Palestinian territory, in addition to the other occupied Arab territories, the Jewish state is proclaiming Jerusalem as its united, eternal capital, challenging the feelings of the Arabs and Muslims along with the United Nations decisions. And here one has to ask what has been the use of moderation and is this the concept that the West has about a just peace. And where is the framework for a comprehensive peace that they thought they had defined at Camp David and promised to us, the Crown Prince asked.

In the statement, Fahd said that had the Arabs' and Muslims' call for a long and

persistent Jihad not been the only way to reply to this Zionist and religious and racist arrogance. Would the world blame us again this time if we take things in our hands and make a stand to defend our shrines against this religious and military Zionist campaign. Words are no more useful, no more than statements can do anything at this delicate and critical juncture. The Arab and Islamic worlds are facing a unique challenge backed by the strongest military power on earth and it is now a question of to be or not to be.

Prince Fahd said all the masks are now down and any talk about peace with Israel has become a mere hallucination. As for the question of self-rule for the Palestinians, I think those who bet on it need to take a courageous stand by recognizing failure and daringly draw back from what has happened and what is happening.

We in Saudi Arabia have become convinced firmly that the Israeli enemy gradually is swallowing up the Arab lands, he added. It annexes all the occupied Arab territories at the proper time to make them become part of an Israeli empire. Hence, putting some order in the Arab house has become a pressing and urgent need among other priorities.

The Kingdom, Crown Prince Fahd said, in cooperation with other Arab brothers, has taken the initiative to unite the ranks so that we may all stand — and there is no escape from this — as one man in a common battle, whatever time or price it may take, putting in all our faith, determination, energies and potentialities and everything dear or cheap. And there will be no respite before our occupied Arab territories have been liberated and the fraternal Palestinian people have returned in dignity and pride to their homeland and set up their independent state whose capital will be, God willing, Arab Jerusalem.



Prince Sattam

Hospital patients receive Eid gifts

RIYADH, Aug. 15 (SPA) — Riyadh Deputy Governor Prince Sattam paid a visit to the Armed Forces Hospital here and extended his greetings to the patients and gave them presents on the occasion of Eid-ul-Fitr.

During Monday's visit, Prince Sattam was accompanied by Air Force, Gen. Muhammad Sabri, commander and acting chief of staff; Maj. Gen. Abdul Mohsen Al-Omran, commander of the land forces; and Brig. Abdul Aziz Mardai, acting director of the hospital.

Earlier in the day, the prince attended an Ifar (afternoon breakfast) given in his honor by the Ministry of Defense and Aviation at the armed forces officers club.

In the meantime, the Governor of Qassim, Prince Abdul Ilah ibn Abdul Aziz paid a visit Tuesday to Buraidah central hospital on the occasion of Eid-ul-Fitr. He chatted with the patients, wished them a speedy recovery and gave them presents.

Increased enrollment stressed

Vocation center to reopen

DAMMAM, Aug. 15 (SPA) — The Damman Vocational Rehabilitation Center will start its new annual course for the year 1980-81 as of Aug. 27, officials announced Friday.

The center provides training sessions for the handicapped according to the degree of their disability in painting, dress making and other jobs involving complicated equipment.

The center also grants monthly incentives to trainees. It helps trainees after graduation by helping to establish their own projects according to their training in order to cope with every day life. Graduates of vocational training centers are granted loans of up to SR100,000 by the state to open their own workshops.

Earlier, directors of vocation training centers agreed to increase their enrollments during the Third Five-Year Plan. Discussing the plan, the directors agreed to build 20 new vocational training centers for 26,480 students. About 10,000 trainees are to be graduated in five years. Four centers under construction will be completed and will be located in Jizan, Najran, Bisha and Taif. The centers are expected to enroll 16,800 students and graduate 1,000 by the end of the plan. Each will have 120 instructors.

In addition, new centers will be established in areas where independent vocational institutes exist. They will include Majma, Shaqra, Hafir Al-Batin, Rass, Lith and Kharij. They will take 1,440 students each and graduate 660. At the meeting, the directors also decided to set up four additional mobile centers, with 60 instructors and 840 trainees each.

The directors also decided to increase numbers of on-the-job training staff. There

will be 85 Saudi Arabian instructors. About 1,150 supervisors will be trained to promote on-the-job training in 380 companies. Under the plan, 15,500 workers will be trained. Three on-the-job training centers will be built in Riyadh, Jeddah and Damman on the industrial areas. State training staff will collaborate with private institutions.

Many government agencies handle manpower training in coordination with the private sector, which is given incentives to provide such training. Private establishments are required by law to provide worker training for improvement of skills. In addition, technical education is provided in the Kingdom at various levels. There are four secondary industrial training schools in Riyadh, Jeddah, Hofuf and Medina. A secondary commercial program was introduced in 1970-71.

Vocational training programs are handled by the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs, which operates independently of the formal education system. The emphasis is on occupational training through intensified courses to provide basic skills for those entering the labor force.

Interior meeting agenda to include name proposal

BEIRUT, Aug. 15 (SPA) — Acting Lebanese Interior Minister Nazem Al-Kaderi said Friday that he will submit an agenda to the Conference of Arab Ministers of Interior to be held in Taif to propose naming the conference the Arab Council of Interior Ministers.

Kaderi added that his proposal includes unification of Arab security departments, particularly in fighting hijacking of airplanes and crimes in the context of a protocol aiming at further promoting relations between Arab countries.

A committee of senior internal security force officials was authorized to work out the Lebanese delegation's proposal to the conference, he said.

Last month, Interior Minister Prince Naif announced that Saudi Arabia has donated SR11 million for the newly founded Social Defense Research Center. The Center's Board of Directors met in Taif earlier in July to approve this year's budget.

Prince Naif said the center will start operating next year. The center, and advanced police officers' academy, was proposed by Arab interior ministers conferences and the Kingdom agreed to build it by orders of King Faisal. It will cost nearly SR400 million and will train senior Arab police officers in addition to carrying out studies and research into crime and other antisocial offenses.

WEATHER

The weather is expected to be moderate in the highlands and resort areas where cumulus clouds will gather. In other areas, it will be summery with slight drop in temperatures in the north-western region.

Winds will mostly be northerly and moderate. They may become active in the eastern, central and northern regions, causing sand haze during the day.

Sea conditions in the Gulf will be medium to choppy and moderate to medium in the Red Sea.

Friday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	40	27
Jeddah	37	28
Riyadh	41	27
Dhahran	41	31
Medina	43	27
Taif	36	22
Jizan	37	29
Qassim	39	24
Hail	37	19
Jubail	38	19
Abha	32	16
Baha	28	16

prayer times

Saturday	Mecca	Medina	Najd
Fajr	4.45	4.39	4.11
Ishraq	6.05	5.58	5.36
Dhuhr	12.31	12.34	12.04
Asr	3.55	4.01	3.30
Maghreh	6.52	6.57	6.27
Isha	8.25	8.27	7.57

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CITIZEN

American F-15s

Kingdom to receive jets

TAIF, Aug. 15 (SPA) — Defense Minister Prince Sultan said the Kingdom's armed forces will start receiving the American-made F-15 warplane within four months. The aircraft will be equipped with advanced technology.

Speaking at a party given in his honor by the officers of the Taif military area during the holiday, he said that all branches of the



Prince Sultan

Prince Abdullah calls for unity

TAIF, Aug. 15 (SPA) — When the Muslim Arabs produced dedicated and disciplined soldiers they were able to challenge and defeat the two superpowers of the age. Prince Abdullah, the second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard said the Arabs armies, armed with a strong belief and discipline defeated the largest empires of the time, the Persian and the Roman.

In an address to the National Guard on the occasion of the Eid, Prince Abdullah called for unity, which he said was the basis of the strength of this country. "It took a long time to create this unity," he said. "It was not easy and it had to be done step by step."



Prince Abdullah

Schools to be opened

DAMMAM, Aug. 15 (SPA) — Twenty three schools will be opened in the Eastern Region during the new academic year, according to the General Directorate for Girls Education. They will include a teachers training institute.

Meanwhile, the Islamic University of Medina will grant 1,200 scholarships to foreign students for the next academic year. Students belonging to various Islamic countries study theology at the university.

armed forces were continuing their training and weapons systems programs according to schedule and that King Khaled will dedicate next month the Jubail Naval Base, which also may be named after King Abdul Aziz.

"This will be an occasion to announce the recent developments of the Saudi Arabian Royal Navy," he said. "We have pledged to continue forward and will not stop, and it is the wish of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd that we do the best we can for the armed forces," he added.

New housing programs for the officers will be launched in Taif within two months. They will be similar to those which were provided to all officers in other regions of the country. Six weeks ago the King opened the ultra-modern Hada hospital, which is one of the finest in the world, he said.

Upon arrival at the military guest house, Prince Sultan was received by Brig. Gen. Saleh Al Aqeeli, commander of the Taif military area; and Brig. Fahd Al Buhairi, commander of Prince Fahd Air Base here and a number of senior officers.

saudi comment

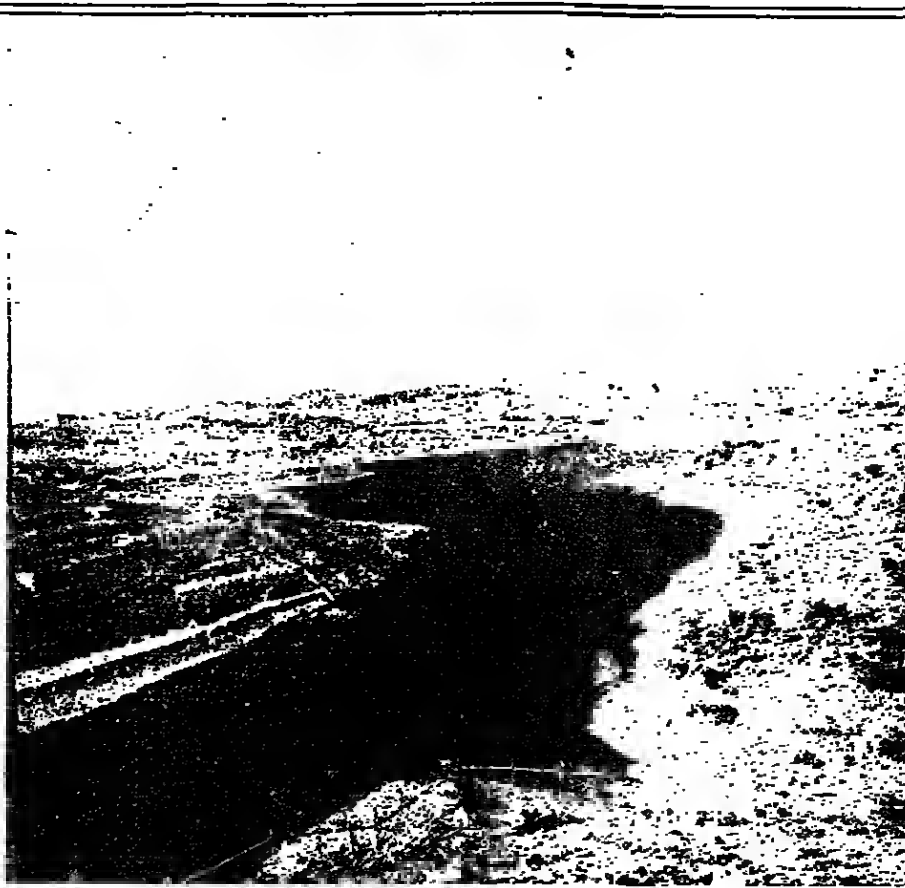
OKAZ EDITORIAL

The interest of Arab, Islamic and international political circles in Crown Prince Fahd's talk on the nature of dealing with the Zionist challenges further consolidates the position of Saudi Arabia. Its rational support for Arab and Islamic causes reaffirms its keenness to uphold the higher interests of the Islamic nation, which the Zionist forces and their supporters are persistently trying to hamper by every means.

At this stage of tussle with Zionism and the enemies of Islam, the Islamic nation is called upon to pursue the course set by this country and to crystallize the concept of Islamic solidarity. It is even more necessary because the holy war (Jihad) now seems to be the only way to restore the sacred places, which are subject to the Zionist sacrilege before the very eyes of the world.

Prince Fahd has adopted the Arab and Islamic logic, which imposes itself amid so many contradictions with which the world forces are dealing with the Middle East problem at present. When the Arab nation makes a united effort under the banner of Jihad, it will inevitably realize its aspirations through the Islamic force that shook the world during the crusades against the sacred shrines of the Muslims.

While the Islamic nation is called upon to throw all its weight behind the Kingdom's stance, the world conscience is urged to enforce the logic of justice and real peace. As the crown prince has very aptly said that words and statements would be of no avail, it will be worthwhile mapping a strategy to confront the anti-Islamic forces, especially the world Zionism which continues to execute its plots against the holy place and the legitimate rights of the Palestinians in the occupied territory.



ABHA LAKE: The dam and lake at Abha stands as a symbol of local efforts to increase agricultural production in the Kingdom.

Agriculture bank extends loans

RIYADH, Aug. 15 (SPA) — The Agricultural Bank branch in Riyadh extended SR110 million in Medium-term loans this year to farmers and owners of agricultural related projects.

Branch Director Saad Abdul Aziz Al Sheikh said the bank is helping effectively

to promote poultry farms, meat and egg production, dairy farms and sheep rearing. There are already 24 in the Riyadh area alone. The Abha dam, is one of the most important projects undertaken by the Ministry of Agriculture and Water in the last few years.

In Muslim affairs

OIC expanding activities

By Raana Siddiqi

JEDDAH, Aug. 15 — The Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) continues to expand its activities and the General Secretariat of the organization is presently busy drawing up its work program for the coming months.

The trend of greater involvement by the OIC in Muslim and international affairs has been obvious for sometime, but the Afghanistan crisis seems to have given added momentum to this body's work.

Although summer months are traditionally a lean period of activity, the offices of the General Secretariat of the OIC and its senior officials on tours to various capitals have been busy organizing certain important meetings. The meetings are to take place between now and early December in preparation for the Third Islamic Summit of Heads of States, which the Kingdom would be hosting towards the end of December.

Among some of the important meetings coming up are a series of discussions planned for Tunis in the third week of August, which will have a far reaching impact on the work of the Organization in the years ahead. One such meeting is a gathering of scholars and high personalities from the Islamic World. This group of Muslim thinkers would plan the draft of a Manifesto which will outline the perspective of the Islamic World in the beginning of the new Hijra.

The draft Manifesto, it is understood, will be a comprehensive document and cover the spectrum of political, economic, cultural and

other fields. Another meeting, which will bring together leading jurists from the Islamic World, will examine and study the illegal measures adopted by Israel in the occupied territories and come up with proposals to counter this threat.

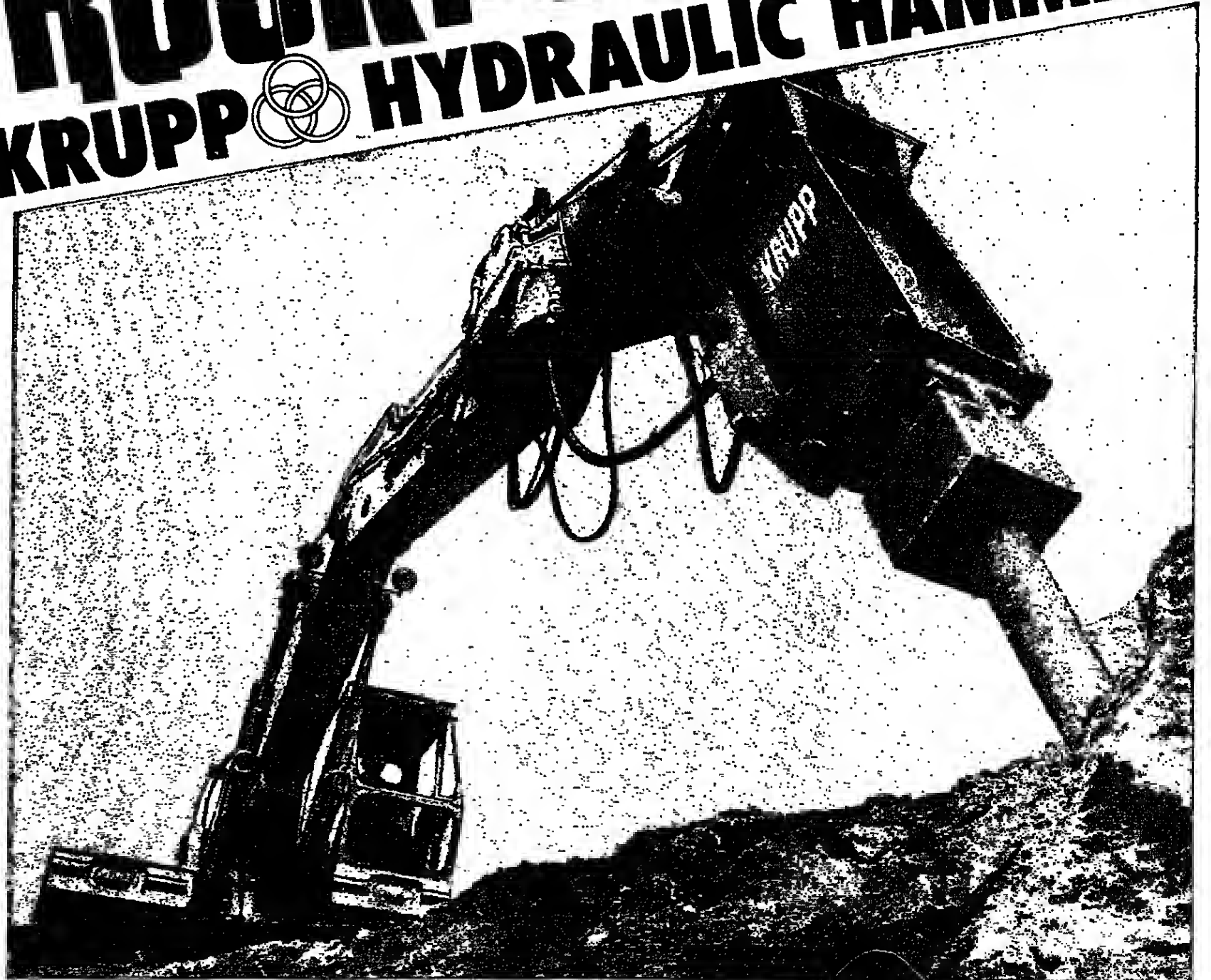
It is learned that an OIC delegation would also be holding talks with senior officials of the Arab League at the League's Headquarters in Tunis. Discussions are expected to revolve around proposals for all round cooperation between the two Organizations in the political, economic, social and cultural fields. Broad principles of an Agreement between the OIC and the Arab League Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization (ALECSO) are also planned to be finalized at the meeting for presentation for approval to higher bodies.

The OIC's planned program of cooperation with the Arab League is an interesting and important development. For sometime the two Organizations, which have common membership of several Muslim States have shown inclination for cohesion of their activities. The meeting of the Secretaries General of the two Organizations in Jeddah in June appears to have laid the groundwork for greater and closer and a more formalised cooperation between the two sisterly bodies.

The relevant bodies of the Islamic Conference and the Arab League have also adopted resolutions to this end. It is thus natural and of great satisfaction to the Muslim World that the OIC and Arab League could now be expected to work for even greater cooperation to achieve their common and cherished aims which will benefit the Islamic World.

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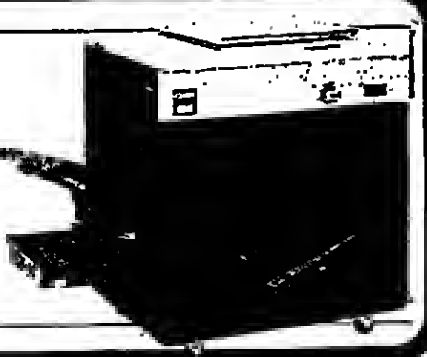
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Israel prefers to resume talks after U.S. elections

TEL AVIV, Aug. 15 (AFP) — Israel is not mulling a meaningful resumption of Palestinian autonomy negotiations before the American presidential election in November, political sources here commented. President Carter's remarks Thursday at the Democratic Party nominating convention, President Carter does not want to risk a new failure in negotiations before November, the sources concluded. Any

cess. The United States is "trying very hard to get both sides to resume," Aiy said in his telephone remarks "we are clarifying points, reviewing options on other points."

He said similar consultations were being made by the U.S. ambassador to Israel, Samuel Lewis.

During his meeting with the Egyptian Deputy Premier later Thursday, the American ambassador is to be given a copy of President Anwar Sadat's letter to Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin reaffirming Egypt's commitment to negotiations but also emphasizing that the talks must include the issue of Jerusalem.

The original of the letter is to be handed to Begin or one of his top aides by Egypt's ambassador to Israel Saad Murtada this week.

A copy of Sadat's text is to be handed to Israeli Ambassador to Cairo, Eliahu Ben Elissar, after which the contents of the message is to be released by authorities in Cairo.

The letter is the latest in an exchange between Sadat and Begin which started Aug. 2 with Egyptian urging that Israel reconsider its policies on the annexation of East Jerusalem and the continuing expansion of Jewish settlement in occupied Arab territories.

It also stressed that in Egypt's view it was "virtually impossible" to continue the 15-month-old negotiations which stemmed from the U.S. mediated Camp David accords.

Premier Begin's response stressed Israel would not change its mind on both counts. Sadat's latest message is reportedly a reaffirmation of Egypt's announced position.

Meanwhile, in a magazine editorial published in Cairo Thursday, a prominent writer urged "Arabs to unite on the issue of Jerusalem to avert a catastrophe to the Arab world and the 800 million Muslims. The spirit of the October 1973 should be revived. If



Anwar Sadat

Israel continues its aggression the interests of the West and those of the Arabs will go on to disaster," wrote Sabry Abu Magd in the weekly *Al Nassar*. "I personally believe that the oil weapon can be used and must be used."

Jordanian named in bank fraud

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 15 (AP) — Federal charges against a Jordanian accused of threatening the life of U.S. President Jimmy Carter have been dismissed, but the government immediately filed another federal charge of bank fraud. Majed Ahmed Khamis, accused in the assassination threat, was allegedly involved in a scheme to rob three Dallas banks of more than \$17,000.

Khamis, who was arrested July 14 in San Jose, California, after two Lebanese students living in Irving told secret service agents that the young Jordanian had said he was a paid killer and captain in the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Federal authorities told U.S. district judge Barefoot Sanders Wednesday they were dropping charges against Khamis because the witnesses in the case refused to testify because they said they feared for their families' safety.

Khamis who is in federal custody, will remain in the Dallas county jail on \$100,000 bond set by U.S. magistrate John Tolle. Tolle scheduled a hearing on the fraud complaint for Aug. 22.

Federal authorities said Khamis and another Jordanian, Khalil Dabeit, worked check "kiting" operations on the banks. Dabeit is believed to be in Canada.

Officials said Khamis also is under investigation by Irving police for robbery and is a suspect in the 1978 murders of two Lebanese students.



Menahem Begin

clarifications or initiatives that the Americans put forth will be purely technical and aimed at keeping the talks alive.

President Carter's statement to the convention that Jerusalem should remain unified but that it is not the capital of Israel, and that its definitive status should be discussed as a retreat from statements he made during his campaign up to now, the sources said, adding that obviously they were made in the hope of encouraging Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to continue the negotiations.

Meanwhile, in Cairo Egyptian sources said the United States is in "intensive" consultations with Egypt and Israel to get them back to the negotiating table for a Middle East peace, but Egypt repeated Thursday it cannot budge unless Israel does first. The dispute is over the fate of the holy city of Jerusalem and the status of its 120,000 Arab residents. Israel annexed the sector last week in defiance of Egyptian and American insistence that the subject must be settled in negotiations.

"We simply cannot resume negotiations under these conditions," Egypt's Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aiy said "Israel must make a step to encourage us to resume. We are waiting." In remarks to the Associated Press, Aiy said he would meet U.S. ambassador Alfred Atherton "to continue our consultation pro-

Near Hebron, Jenin

Israelis to build four new settlements in West Bank

TEL AVIV, Aug. 15 (Agencies) — Israel has decided on the location of four new settlements in the occupied Arab West Bank of the Jordan, government officials said Friday. The joint government ministerial committee on settlements and the World Zionist Organization decided Thursday that three of the settlements should be built south of Hebron and the other near Jenin at the north end of the West Bank.

An official said the settlements would probably take along time to build because of shortage of funds. The settlements are the first of 10 which Prime Minister Menahem Begin announced early this year would go up in the areas occupied by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

International outcry

Begin's statement followed an international outcry against Israel's settlement policy, including a United Nations resolution condemning it.

Meanwhile, two new settlements in the occupied West Bank have been approved by the Israeli cabinet's settlement committee. Israel television reported Thursday.

The new outposts, Zif and Carmel, are to go up in the Hebron hills south of Jerusalem. The television also reported that new housing units are to be built in existing settlements.

Towns for military

Another three new settlements — one civilian and two military — will be set up on the West Bank. Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon is head of the settlement committee. The civilian settlement is expected to be ready for habitation in eight months. The two military camps will be built in a desert area south of Hebron.

At the same time, Palestinian resident of Bethlehem has appealed to the Israeli supreme court against seizure of his land by the defense ministry and military government

for enlargement of a Jewish settlement. Ibrahim Audeh's formal complaint said he had owned and cultivated his land for many years, and lived on the income.

Taken in 1973

But part of the land was requisitioned in 1973, he said, and the settlement, Roch Tzourim, later enclosed other sections as well.

Then Israeli soldiers and settlers took over a further section, Audeh said, fencing it in and cultivating it. None of his representations had so far had any effect.

Peres after support of Eurosociologists

TEL AVIV, Aug. 15 (AFP) — Israel's Labor Party has set up a program to inform and seek support from European Socialist parties and individuals on Israeli positions which enjoy a national consensus, party leader Shimon Peres said in a radio interview.

These issues include "Jerusalem, unified and indivisible capital of Israel," Israel's refusal to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, rejection of the creation of a Palestinian state in Gaza and the West Bank and the need for continuation of peace talks.

Peres said that his party was taking this initiative "whether the government asks it or not," and added that he "strongly regretted that the government does not maintain even the minimum of indispensable contact with the opposition."

Peres said that the first action was taken Thursday night at the request of Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

New efforts for M.E. peace

Little hope seen on Ceausescu move

BEIRUT, Aug. 15 (AFP) — Palestinian circles here hold out little hope for the success of Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu in his efforts for a new Middle East peace initiative. Key Palestinian group have already rejected the initiative, which revolves around an international conference which would be attended, according to various sources, by the United States, the Soviet Union, the Palestine Liberation Organization, Jordan, Syria, Western states and third world nations.

The Romanian proposal was reportedly offered as an amendment to United Nations Security Council resolution 242, regarding the rights of the Palestinian people, mutual recognition of borders and sovereignty by Arab states of the region and recovery by Arab states of territories occupied in 1967.

In practical terms, the Palestinians would be asked to accept a renewed proposal for a "United Arab Kingdom" grouping a Palestinian and a Jordanian province under King Hussein.

A delegation from George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, returning here Thursday night from a 10-day visit to Romania, rejected any idea of Palestinian participation in an international conference as well as the idea of a United Kingdom.

'Special intentions' nil in Libya affair, B. Carter testifies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP) — Billy Carter said Thursday that he told U.S. Senate investigators looking into his ties with Libya that he does not believe that North African nation had any special "intentions" in dealing with him. Billy Carter said the investigators asked during some eight hours of questioning why he thought the Libyans dealt with him, suggesting it might have been because he was the brother of President Jimmy Carter.

"I told them I thought the Libyans' intentions were none," Billy Carter said. Investigators from a special Senate judiciary subcommittee took a deposition from Billy Carter under oath in preparation for his public testimony next week.

The Senate investigators, he told reporters, were "very thorough. There were no surprises." He said the investigators are obtaining his personal financial records back to 1975.

In response to a reporter's question, Billy Carter said the investigators repeated a question they had asked him over the weekend about alleged anti-semitic remarks of his. Asked if that bothered him, he replied: "Of course, it bothers me when they go into my personal philosophy, my personal finances, my personal life, personal everything."

The Senate subcommittee's new special counsel, Philip W. Toner, joined the questioning of the president's younger brother during the afternoon and told reporters he also thought there were no surprises. Toner said Billy Carter answered all the investigators' questions responsibly. Earlier, President Carter's brother told reporters: "I haven't done a damn thing wrong."



President Ceausescu

A PFLP communiqué on the talks in Romania said, "the priority task for the Palestinian resistance is to block the Camp

Muslims seek closer ties with U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 15 (R) — The Organization of Islamic Conference, which has observer status in the U.N., proposed in a memorandum circulated Thursday that Secretary General Kurt Waldheim arrange for closer ties between the two organizations. Shamsah Ahmad, acting chief delegate of Pakistan, which is the current chairman of the 42-nation Conference, proposed the addition of an item to the agenda of the forthcoming General Assembly to take up the proposal. The memorandum noted that the conference, which has headquarters in Jeddah was given observer status in 1975, empowering its representative to participate in General Assembly and Security Council proceedings. With a view to further promoting cooperation between the United Nations and the Islamic Conference, it could be appropriate and highly desirable to authorize the secretary general to continue his contacts.



Kurt Waldheim

David process." Feeling was similar in Fateh, the largest Palestinian group, and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The editorialist of the daily *"As-Safa"*, considered close to PLO leader Yasser Arafat, wrote Friday that Arafat had told the Romanian president that he saw no change in the American or Israeli attitude which might ensure the success of an international conference.

"Any Romanian initiative, which from the start runs counter to the Palestinian position, has no chance of succeeding," the writer said. He went on to question whether the Romanian efforts were not perhaps aimed at reviving a European initiative while keeping the issue on a back burner until after the U.S. elections in November.

Nicolae Ceausescu begins a Middle East tour August 17 with a visit to Jordan to sound out King Hussein on the chances for his initiative and possible Jordanian support.

Mideast briefs

MOSCOW (AFP) — The Soviet News Agency Tass Friday denied a London newspaper report that Soviet troops used flamethrowers to crush a reported mutiny in late July in the 14th Afghan division at Ghazni. Tass denied there even was a mutiny. The *"Daily Telegraph"*, in a story Thursday dated Kabul, said it took Soviet troops about five days to put down the rebelling Afghan forces. Tass characterized the newspaper's reports on Soviet napalm use as a "hateful anti-Soviet invention."

ANKARA (AFP) — The sixth session of talks between Greek and Turkish foreign ministry secretaries-general will take place from Sept. 15 to 17 in Athens, it was announced here Friday.

Y. Theodoropoulos and his Turkish counterpart, Ilter Turkmen, will "continue the dialogue begun in June by the foreign ministers of both countries," the announcement said. Foreign Ministers Constantine Mitsotakis of Greece and Hayrettin Erkmen of Turkey met two months ago at the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) ministers' meeting here.

TEL AVIV (AFP) — The joint communiqué released at the end of talks between Butros Ghali, Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu is contrary to the Camp David accords, according to Israeli officials cited by a radio report here. The officials, whose identities were not revealed, said that the idea of an international conference under United Nations aegis to get the peace process in the Middle East moving again was unacceptable.

TEL AVIV (R) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat invited Israeli President Yitzhak Navon Friday to visit Egypt, and said such a visit would help strengthen the peace process, security and stability in the Middle East. The invitation was given to Navon by

Egypt's ambassador to Israel, Saad Murtada. An official announcement said Navon had explained to Murtada that his acceptance of the invitation would be subject to cabinet approval and he had promised to approach Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

BAGHDAD (AFP) — An Iraqi trade delegation left here Friday for Indonesia, the Iraqi News Agency reported, to take part in meetings of the Iraqi-Indonesian commission. This will begin Saturday. Members of the commission will study ways of strengthening bilateral cooperation in trade, as well as participation of Indonesian workers in Iraqi development projects.

UNITED NATIONS (AFP) — Majid Abdullah, representing the Polisario front guerrillas Friday denounced "collusion" between South Africa and Morocco over the war in the Western Sahara. Speaking before the United Nations (U.N.) decolonization committee, Abdullah said that the Polisario had captured dozens of South African-made tanks from the Moroccan army. He called for a delegation of U.N. experts to see the tanks for themselves.

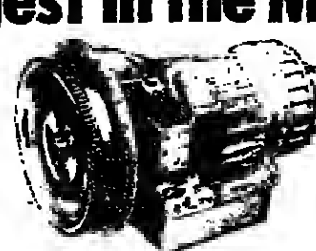
KUWAIT (AFP) — The U.S. has agreed to install Pershing missiles in Egypt and Israel, and the Soviet Union has reinforced its Mediterranean fleet to intervene in Syria as a countermove, according to the Kuwaiti weekly newspaper *"Al Hadaf"* Friday. The paper, quoted by the Kuwaiti News Agency Kuna, said the medium-range missiles would not have nuclear warheads, unlike those being installed in certain West European countries. But such warheads would be readily available from the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. *"Al Hadaf"* said its information came from "very well-informed diplomatic sources in Damascus," and added that Syria was on the point of concluding a mutual defense treaty with Moscow.

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Officials probe piracy upsurge

Hijackers surrender in Havana

HAVANA, Aug. 15 (Agencies) — A U.S. National Airlines DC-10 left here Friday for Miami three hours after two hijackers gave themselves up to Cuban authorities, airport officials said.

The plane, with 211 passengers and 12 crew, was hijacked between Miami and Puerto Rico, Thursday night.

U.S. Federal Aviation Administration sources said there were at least five hijackers, who threatened to set fire to the plane, but Cuban sources said there were two.

The hijacking, the third to Cuba this week, came as U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation and airlines were meeting to discuss new methods to combat air piracy. Eight planes have been diverted between Florida and Cuba since June 12.

The takeover of an Air Florida jet on Wednesday, the second on that airline in a week, was the seventh successful hijacking since a June 12, incident that seems to have ushered in a new wave of unscheduled flights to Cuba.

There were 87 hijackings on U.S. Airlines in 1961-73 before improved cooperation from Cuba and new security devices were developed. "Any airlines would be concerned," said John Fasolino, an Air Florida vice president. His stewardess daughter, Nanette, was held by hijackers in the rear cabin of a jetliner with 74 people aboard that was hijacked to Cuba from Key West on Wednesday.

The airlines in the 1970s installed metal-detection devices and security guards to screen passengers, and Miami Airport is ringed with security fences. But air pirates are learning to circumvent the security, using devices the metal detectors don't detect.

The hijacker who took over the first Air Florida plane on Sunday threatened to detonate

a "bomb," which turned out to be a bar of soap in a box. The seven Cuban nationals who commandeered the plane Wednesday carried gasoline aboard in a container and threatened to burn the plane.

Federal security officer Pete Peterson, who headed Thursday's meeting, said a "behavioral profile" and complete handbag searches were used in the 1960s. "We're thinking about dusting off the behavioral profile used in the '60s," Peterson said. "It wasn't stopping all of them, so we went to the 100 per cent screening."

Peterson noted that the most recent hijackings were not committed with guns. He said

that since Jan. 1 handguns have been spotted at screening points, 23 at Miami International Airport. All cases were considered "suspicious people," he said.

The possibility of "body searches" of passengers hasn't been ruled out, although there are questions about constitutional rights involved.

One possibility being considered is resurrecting the "sky marshal" program that now is used only sporadically. In that program, uniformed federal marshals or other law enforcement personnel ride on planes, on a random basis, to discourage potential hijackers.

Manila widow arrested

Wage hostages rescued

MANILA, Aug. 15 (AP) — Police have rescued 62 people, mostly children and teenagers, locked up for weeks in an attic and a virtual dungeon of an employment agency run by a widow.

While police questioned agency operator Mrs. Eliza Tizon, 60, and her staff, work crews bore through the cement floors of the agency's apartment for the bodies of an old woman and a girl which some of those rescued told police were buried there.

The 62, recruited from peasant families in the provinces, broke into cheers or simply sobbed when policemen with drawn guns broke into the apartment near Manila's Chinatown to rescue them. Taken to police headquarters where they were fed, they said they were promised "high-paying" jobs in Manila as domestic, waitresses, factory workers and sales girls.

But once in the city, while some were given jobs, they said, they were paid meagre amounts of \$13 or less a month because they supposedly owed debts to the agency. One girl said she never got paid at all.

Police Intelligence Chief Lt. Col. Vicente Vioarao said the widow is likely to be charged with illegal recruitment, child labor law violations, kidnapping and murder if the bodies turn up.

Vioarao said many of those rescued were between 10 and 15 years old, most of them girls. A few were men in their 20s, some women over 30.

The raided apartment is a two-story affair, with the recruits' quarters hidden in its interior. A narrow, wooden stairwell leads down to a dungeon-like room with brick walls, serving as male quarters.

Another stairwell goes up to attic where the girls were kept. A window that gives on to

the agency's mezzanine office was boarded up and fitted with iron bars.

Police said the way out of the two "cells" was either always guarded or padlocked and none of the recruits, except for one or two, was allowed out to do errands.

Police said they suspected one of the women might have been sexually abused by their eventual employers, mostly Chinese businessmen.

The quarters were stuffy and overpoweringly hot. The rooms stank of sweat.

A copy of the agency's recruiting slip, reportedly left with a recruit's family when he was taken away, carried the slogan: "We Live by Giving the Service that is Best." Many of those rescued had been detained at the apartment for one or two months, police said. A few were recruited more than six months ago but taken back by the agency after losing or quitting their jobs.

Vioarao said police raided the apartment after two girls escaped Wednesday and went to a neighborhood policeman.

Vioarao said some recruits told police of several people having died in the apartment and later buried beneath the cement floor. "We're now digging to find out," he said.

A farmer's daughter, Marilinda Anonuevo, 14, said food at the apartment was mostly porridge, a little rice and soup.

According to police, agency customers looking for people to hire paid the agency about \$ 60. After being employed, some recruits allegedly were not paid their wages because the amounts are turned over to the agency to cover up debts supposedly incurred by the recruits for food and transportation from their provinces. Recruits said they had long wanted to leave the agency but were told they still "owed" the agency money.

Merchants force end to lire checks

ROME, Aug. 15 (AP) — Bowing to protests from banks and merchants, Italian officials have withdrawn an anti-kidnapping regulation requiring identification from anyone cashing 100,000-lire notes.

Aimed at halting the recycling of ransom money, the regulation was in force for only three days.

Bank tellers had staged slowdowns and threatened strikes while questions were raised

about the constitutionality of the move. The state attorney's office in Reggio Calabria, the southern city where the order originated, said it was being revoked because the publicity given to the regulation was defeating the purpose. The prosecutor had said the regulation was to have been kept secret so as not to give kidnappers warning.

The 100,000-lire note, the largest in circulation, is worth about \$120.

Observer strikers ordered to take company offer

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP) — The National Graphical Association Thursday night ordered its 25 workers in conflict with the management of the Observer to accept its proposals on salary increases and working conditions in order to avoid the closing of the Sunday newspaper and the many firings that would follow.

This instruction from the union's national

council came hours after a breakdown in "last chance" talks between the union and the management of the London-based weekly. A governmental arbitration and conciliation commission had taken part in this last session.

The 25 workers at the origin of the conflict have not yet reacted to their union's injunction, but observers felt it likely that they would reject it.

advocating still more money for defense.

However, half the defense budget for the 250,000-member, all-volunteer self-defense force, formed in 1954 from national police reserves, goes for personnel costs. It is commonly acknowledged that there is not enough money to buy ammunition for training exercises, let alone to meet an enemy attack.

The 1980 defense agency white paper admitted that the self defense forces have "insufficient" and "obsolete" equipment and cannot cope with "the growing potential threat to Japan" from the Soviet Union.

The paper cited the stationing of Soviet ground troops on three northern coastal islands claimed by both Japan and Russia, and the deployment of Soviet "Backfire" strategic bombers and SS-20 mobile intermediate-range ballistic missiles in the Far East as steps to gain military superiority in the area.

"The Japanese are obviously very concerned about having Soviet troops on their doorstep," said the U.S. official. "But we were also very impressed that for the first time the defense paper outlined the nation's defense needs in terms of Japan's responsibilities in global community."

He said the government's decision to double its development assistance to developing nations in the next five years is another indication that Japan, which imports almost all of its oil and much of its food and raw materials, is taking a more active role in global politics.

Although some have accused Japan of taking a "free ride" by having the United States carry the burden of defense, the U.S. official said such criticism is "profoundly unfair."

Japan spent \$700 million this fiscal year to support the 45,000 U.S. troops stationed in Japan. The defense agency is reported to be in favor of a 20 per cent hike in that support next year.

Polls show that almost 90 per cent of Japanese feel the defense force should exist and a growing minority favors increased spending on defense. But many are troubled by displays of new confidence by pro-defense factions.

"In the United States democratic roots run deep, but in Japan a defense buildup could easily lead to a revival of nationalism, militarism or imperial rule," said Chisato Tatebayashi, member of the central executive committee of the Japan Socialist Party.

Army steps into Surinam power vacuum

GEORGETOWN, Guyana, Aug. 15 (R) — The former Dutch colony of Surinam is again under military rule after the president and the cabinet resigned.

Dr. Henk Chin-a-Sen, a physician and prime minister since March, has become president in place of Johan Ferrier who had been head of state in the South American nation since 1975. Chin-a-Sen said in a speech monitored here that the goals of his government had not been met by the 15-man civilian cabinet that resigned Thursday. He attacked corruption and rising crime and pledged to oppose extremism on the right and left.

The armed forces overthrew Surinam's elected government six months ago and the national military council, the army's semi-official ruling body, announced Thursday it was assuming full powers. The military said it was investigating a plot to stage a coup, announced a state of emergency with the closure of borders, airports and ferry services to neighboring countries, imposed censorship of news reports leaving the country, and ordered a curfew.

Surinam's ambassador here said six former government ministers and some other civilians had been arrested as well as Sergeant-Major Badreem Sital, who played a major role in the February coup. Sital, 33, was a leading member of the military council, which was set up to supervise the establishment of a new government. He was removed from his post as council president two weeks ago.

Disarmed Japan debates 'the unspeakable'

TOKYO, Aug. 15 (AP) — Entering the 36th year since its surrender that ended World War II, Japan is grappling again with a military question: how far to go in building defenses in a world fraught with confrontation?

Japan's long postwar commitment to pacifism recently has been jolted by Soviet moves in the Asian region, by the Afghanistan intervention, and by U.S. pressure to spend more for military purposes.

"The Japanese have begun to speak the unspeakable," said a U.S. official.

They are rethinking, and debating Japan's embargo on weapons exports, its ban on the possession of nuclear weapons, and the 1946 constitution, drafted by U.S. occupation leaders, which prohibits a large military force and declares that "the Japanese people forever renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation."

The self-defense agency recently is enjoying German warships get run of seas

BONN, Aug. 15 (AP) — For the first time since Nazi U-boats prowled the Atlantic shipping lanes in World War II, the West German navy no longer is bound by a restriction that kept its vessels from operating more than 24 hours away from home waters or NATO duty areas.

This decision, taken by the federal security council last month, is one of several moves reflecting the West German government's acceptance of a military role more in keeping with its growing influence on an international level.

Western diplomats and North Atlantic Treaty Organization officials agree that the shift is partly due to pressure from the United States to make Western European nations take more responsibility for their own defense. West Germany is the richest nation in Europe, and other nations are looking to it to assume more of the burden.

"At present the West Germans play an absolutely critical military role in the (NATO) alliance," said one Western defense expert. "They have the largest land army in Europe, they are well-equipped and excellently trained. In a few words: they are absolutely essential."



سوف تكون قَصِيْفًا مُفَضَّلًا لَكَ وَلِعَائِلَتِكَ وَلِأَوْلَادِكَ
يَغْنِيكَ عَنِ السَّفَرِ بَعِيدًا عَنْ وَطَنِكَ .. لَا تَنَا أُرْدَانَهَا
ضَاحِيَةً تَمُودَجِيَّةً مُكْتَفِيَةً ذَاتِيًا مُسْتَوِيَةً كَافَّةَ المرافق

وَمِنْ هَذِهِ المرافق:

• مستشفى الضاحية الكبير
• مستوصفات متفرقة
• شارع للأطباء (عبارت وكن)
• منطقة بنوك ومصارف الموظفين
• متزهات وقدينية ألعاب
• (عوائل وأطفال)
• كازينو وادي القمر
• ميدان لسباق الخيل
• برج وادي القمر
• مطعم راندي يتحرك بطول المنطقة
• نوافير متفرقة
• فندق نموذجي حديث
• مواقف سيارات من عِدَّة أذواق

• مسجد الضاحية الكبير
• مساجد متفرقة
• معاهد علمية ولغات
• مدارس حضانة وروضة
• مدارس ابتدائية / إعدادية
• وثانوية (بنين وبنات)
• نادي ثقافي اجتماعي
• رياضي
• مساكن مُدرَّسين
• مركز حضاري
• للاجتماعات والمؤتمرات
• بحيرات اصطناعية
• منطقة ملاعب رياضية

• مجتمع تسويق مواد غذائية
• مجتمع تسويق أدوات منزلية
• مجتمع تسويق لحوم وأغذية
• مجتمع تسويق مواد بناء
• مراكز للبريد والبرق
• مراكز للهاتف
• مراكز محطات النقل الجماعي
• محطات بنزين
• منطقة ورش
• شركة كهرباء
• مراكز شرطة
• مراكز مرور
• مراكز دفاع مدني

علماً أن كافة الشوارع مُسفلنة ومساحتها تبدأ من ٢٠٠ مترًا وحتى ١٥٠ مترًا
الماء والكهرباء والهاتف مؤمنة في الضاحية.

وإن ضاحية وادي القمر سوف تنقسم إلى أربع
فئات وُضعت لها أبعاد مُدرَّسة لتناسب كل مواطن

كافة الجوزات سوف يتم
بواسطة الحاسب الالى لكتروني

الرفع ٥٠٪ مقدماً
والباقي عند الإفراغ
بعد ٣ أشهر من الحجز
ويُقبل باب الحجز بعد
شهرين من الإعلان عن البيع
يمكن لأجنبة مواطن
امتلاك أي شيء
من القطع في

أفجى المواطن
أينما كنت
نحن على موعد معك
قريباً
لمعرفة مكان الضاحية وتحديد تاريخ
الرفع في كافة مدن المملكة ومواقعها لدى
الجهة التي سوف يتم الإعلان عنها ..

مع الطبيب تمثيل
سقا

- ١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ مترًا بسعر ٢٠٥٠٠ ريال
- ٢ - ١٢٠٠ مترًا أو يزيد عنها بسعر ٢٥,٢٢٥ ريال
- ١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ مترًا بسعر ٣٠,٧٥٠ ريال
- ٢ - ١٢٠٠ مترًا أو يزيد عنها بسعر ٣٥,٨٢٥ ريال
- ١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ مترًا بسعر ٤١,٠٠٠ ريال
- ٢ - ١٢٠٠ مترًا أو يزيد عنها بسعر ٤٦,١٢٥ ريال
- ١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ مترًا بسعر ٥١,٢٥٠ ريال
- ٢ - ١٢٠٠ مترًا أو يزيد عنها بسعر ٦١,٥٠٠ ريال

ولمن يرغب الحصول على بلوكات كاملة
يُرجى منه الاتصال مباشرة بمسقا
على الهاتف رقم ٦٩٠٧٢٠ جـدة
عند الإعلان عن البيع .

تسهل لكافة المواطنين .. وحتى تتم المساواة بين الجميع
جعلنا لكل مواطن رقم إحصائي عند دفع مبلغ الحجز
المبدئي هو رقم قطعة في ضاحية وادي القمر
وسوف يتم توزيع عقد البيع واستلامه
مباشرة في أية جهة يتم دفع فيها
مبلغاً أو بوكالة عن الغير .

سعارنا: خدمة كافة المواطنين بدون تمييز

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INTERNATIONALS 2ND CLASS POSTAGE INCLUDED
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For Riyadh and Eastern Region
Printed at Al-Yamama Printing Press

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Basic elements of disunity in Lebanon

By Nicolas L. Tahir

Beirut — Lebanon is a mosaic of political factions and private armies with shifting alliances that have defied all efforts by its post-civil-war government to reunite the nation. The pieces are formed mainly on a religious and ethnic basis. There are eight main Christian factions, three Armenian parties, 20 or more Muslim groups and eight wings of the Palestinian movement.

The glue that keeps the nation of 3.1 million people in one geographical place is a 100,000-man Syrian peacekeeping force and the 100,000-man Lebanese army. During the 1970s, Christians fought to preserve their privileged position in the economy and politics, while Muslims sought to overthrow the Christian-dominated government. The Christians, who controlled the government, were the wealthy and the powerful. The Muslims, who were the poor and the powerless, were the majority. The Christians, who were the wealthy and the powerful, were the majority. The Muslims, who were the poor and the powerless, were the majority.

Three prominent families wield most of the power: the Gemayels, the Chamounis and the Frangieh. All are Maronites, the predominant Christian sect which has been religiously affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church since the 17th century. Other Christian sects in Lebanon, which largely have remained neutral in the conflicts, are Greek and Armenian Orthodox, and Greek, Armenian, and Roman Catholics. The Kataeb faction, headed by Pierre Gemayel, is the most powerful. It is a militia which has been in the field 40,000 men. The Kataeb, also known as Phalangists, are militant who seek the expulsion of the Syrians and Palestinians. They fear the Christian nature of the country and the loss of Lebanon between East and West would mean the end of their religious and national identity. The National Liberal Party of President Camille Chamoun has similar views but takes a more moderate course, advocating dialogue with Lebanese Muslims and a quasi-autonomy for the Christians. His party lost out to the Syrians in the 1970s. It is a militia which has been in the field 40,000 men. The Kataeb, also known as Phalangists, are militant who seek the expulsion of the Syrians and Palestinians. They fear the Christian nature of the country and the loss of Lebanon between East and West would mean the end of their religious and national identity.

Locked in a blood feud with the Kataeb are the supporters of former President Suleiman Frangieh, whose base of power is the mountain village of Zaharta in northern Lebanon. He is closer to the Syrians and nationalist Muslims than to other Christian parties, which he accuses of being separatists and isolationists.

The Muslims: They represent about 57.4 per cent of the population and are divided into two main groups: the economically powerful Sunnis and the more numerous Shiites, many of whom support the Islamic revolution of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in Iran.

The National Movement, a coalition of Muslim groups, is led by Walid Jumblatt, a member of the Druze sect and head of the Progressive Socialist Party, which advocates national unity on an equidistant basis and an end to Maronite supremacy.

Sunni Muslim groups such as the Murabittoun, headed by Ibrahim Kheilat, and the Arab Socialist Group have powerful militias and identify with the pan-Arabist doctrine of the late president of Egypt, Gamal Abdul Nasser.

Other groups advocate communism, Islamic fundamentalism or the Arab Socialism of Syria or Iraq.

The Shiites have remained outside the coalition, have strong ties with Iran and have begun to assert the influence of their numbers through their "Amal" (Hope) militia, headed by Nabih Barri. The Shiites side with other Muslims to win a bigger piece of the economic and political pie but have clashed recently with pro-Iraqi groups and the Palestinians.

The Shiites are concentrated mainly in south Lebanon, where Palestinian commandos are battling the Israeli-backed Christian militia of former army Maj. Saad Haddad. Diplomats say the Shiites resent their territory being used as a battlefield.

The Palestinians: About 400,000 to 600,000 refugees live in 12 camps near Beirut, and in coastal areas in the north and south of the country. Overall leader of the Palestinian movement is Yasser Arafat, who has a fighting force of 40,000 men.

The Palestine Liberation Organization is considered the mainstay of the nationalist coalition because the Lebanese Muslims lack a unifying leader or ideology.

Arafat recently called for a full mobilization of his forces to cope with a "war of liberation" pledged by the Kataeb militia leader, Badir Gemayel, son of the Kataeb faction leader. Tension remains high but sources on both sides say they do not see a showdown in the near future.

The PLO banner includes the Popular Front of the Liberation of Palestine, headed by an American University of Beirut-educated physician, Dr. George Habbash, a Christian. There also are groups aligned with Syria, Iraq and Libya.

The political aspects: An unwritten national covenant agreed on at the time of Lebanon's independence from France in 1943 apportioned the presidency and control of the army to the Maronites, the premiership Sunni Muslims and the parliament speakership to Shiites. The balance was upset by a faster birthrate on the Muslim side and an influx of Palestinians. The government is trying to forge agreement on a new formula.

In July, President Elias Sarkis, a Christian, made the first major effort since the civil war to restore national unity by bringing in partisan politicians and militia leaders to replace technocrats.

The effort founded in early August when Syria reportedly objected to being excluded from the consultations and attempts to bring the Kataeb into the government over the opposition of Frangieh, bitter enemy of the Gemayels and an ally of the Syrians.

The Army: Nearly all factions in Lebanon are armed and the country is ultimately ruled by the guns of 47 armies. Lebanon's 23,000-man Western equipped regular army is still rebuilding and the government is unable to control frequent flareups despite help from the 20,000-man Syrian deterrent force and the 5,800-man U.N. peacekeeping contingent.

Most of the fighting since the civil war has been between former allies jockeying for control of a neighborhood or increased political influence.

Thus far this year 1,199 violent deaths have been reported compared to 990 in all of last year. An estimated 37,000 persons died in the 19-month civil war.

Diplomats based here attribute part of the instability to the spillover of outside conflicts into Lebanon. Iraq and Iran, both of whom support groups in Lebanon, are the latest to fight a "war by proxy" with assassinations, bombings and armed confrontations sometimes involving their embassy staffs.

Israel, in addition to backing the Christian militiamen in South Lebanon who are fighting Palestinian commandos, also sends arms to Christian forces elsewhere in the country, Christian sources say.

The outlook: "Nothing has been settled in Lebanon," said a veteran diplomat, adding he did not foresee a solution until the "bigger pieces of the Middle East puzzle fall into place, namely when the Palestinian question is properly addressed."

Rich shun kidnap island

By David Willey

OLBIA, SARDINIA — The Mediterranean kidnap season is back in full swing despite the arrest of 82 Sardinians on kidnap charges since last summer's record total of 20 holiday island hostages.

Three West German teenagers were grabbed this week, most likely by Sardinian bandits, while on holiday with their parents on the mainland in the Chianti country near Florence.

Despite a day and night search by hundreds of police equipped with tracker dogs and helicopters, there is no trace of Susanne and Sabine, the two children of the head of one West Germany's leading television news programs, and their cousin Martin.

The main suspect is a Sardinian bandit who escaped from prison in Sicily four years ago and is said to suffer from severe asthma. The heavy asthma-breathing of one of the kidnap gang (who tied up the children's parents at the private swimming pool where the children were taken hostages) was noticed by one of the parents.

So far this year 29 people have been kidnapped for ransom in Italy, including Sardinia. On Monday night, at the village of Alvia Bianca near here, a 39-year-old Swiss banker, Dionigi Resinelli, had a close escape.

He was attacked by six bandits but fought back, kicking and punching his attackers, who fled, leaving him with a huge gash in his head but no serious injuries.

Like many other wealthy villa owners he will not be returning to Sardinia for some time.

A 24-year-old Rome girl, the heiress to a wholesale meat fortune, was seriously injured and died shortly after resisting a kidnap attempt against herself and her fiancée outside her home in Rome two weeks ago. Her family own holiday homes in Sardinia, and Sardinians are again suspected by police.

Driving around the island one is conscious that anti-kidnap measures have been stepped up as a result of last year's spate of hostage-taking. There are more road blocks, particularly at night, and the police search of cars and the interrogation of their passengers is more thorough. (OFNS)

FACING THREATS

Crown Prince Fahd's call for jihad, holy war, to save Jerusalem and liberate the other occupied lands comes in the face of continued provocations of Israel and United States' inability, or unwillingness, to control its proteges.

The provocations are so intense and sweeping that the Prince had no choice, as he put it, but to appeal to all Muslims in the world to unite and work toward the liberation of their holy places. For now Israel's occupation of all Palestine is complete and its annexation of Jerusalem is a fait accompli although illegal and denounced by the rest of the world.

Jihad need not be an immediate struggle. It should be prepared over a period and include all resources to resist the Zionist action backed by the wealth of international Jewry and the power and prestige of the United States government. Congress, economy, armed forces and media. This the Muslims will have to take into consideration in their determination to adopt jihad, not to commit aggression, but essentially to regain what others have wrested from them.

Thus, the call also is a repudiation of past attempts that were made to negotiate a settlement. The Camp David accords, rejected by Saudi Arabia and the rest of the Arab world except their signatory, Egypt, have proved their inanity. Egypt has frozen the so-called autonomy talks and Israel has proved to the world at large that it did not mean to go ahead with them anyway. The Camp David framework has become glaringly inept, and Israel has shown that it could not care less for any meaningful negotiations to reach a peaceful settlement in the region. Top Western leaders are as convinced of that as the Arab ones, but they simply are unable to say it or protest against it publicly.

This leaves the Arabs, whose lands are occupied, and the Muslims whose holy places are annexed, very little option indeed but to prepare themselves for battle sooner or later. Words and statements alone, as the Prince said, will be a waste of time and energy. The Muslims are facing a unique kind of defiance that is backed by the most powerful military machine in the world, and it is a matter of "being or not being at all," as he put it.

American 'atomic bomb' victims sue for massive compensation

By Joyce Egginton

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Early on a spring morning in 1953, Arthur Bruhn's geology class set off on a field trip from their college town of St. George, southern Utah.

About two dozen students piled into cars to drive 30 miles along a climbing road between red sandstone peaks to a ridge where the view to the west across the gritty sand and sagebrush of the high desert, was one of vast open space.

They were going to watch the dawn of a new age, and they thought it was rather a lark.

Standing on the ridge, facing toward Nevada, they soon saw a great golden ball, larger and brighter than the sun, climb into the western sky and slowly dissolve into a purplish mushroom shaped cloud.

Fifteen minutes later, in reaction to this atomic bomb test at the Nevada Proving Ground, more than 100 miles away, the ground trembled beneath them.

Two other details of the expedition stuck in 197-year-old Jo Ann Taylor's memory. On the drive home, just before entering St. George, the students' cars were stopped by an official and hosed to remove the fall-out dust. "We thought it was great to have a free car wash," she said. But later that morning, Jo Ann combed her hair and was horrified when a thin layer of skin from the top of her scalp came off like a cap, and all the fine hair with it. She had been the only member of the party not wearing a hat.

Her hair never did grow back. Knowing nothing about the effects of radiation, her doctor diagnosed severe sunburn. Then her teeth started falling out.

To light of today's knowledge, Arthur Bruhn's expedition was madness. But the atomic experience of the 1950s was limited. People who lived in scattered communities of southern Utah, south-eastern Nevada and north-western Arizona — who were in the immediate path of fall-out from the Nevada tests and did not know it — regularly watched the pre-dawn atomic explosions.

Parents would wake small children and take them outdoors to see the firework-like explosion lighting up the sky. Arthur Bruhn and his wife, who had been living on the mountain tops, stated repeatedly there was no danger, and local residents believed them.

Bruhn took the extra precaution of writing to the military commander at the Nevada Proving Grounds to ask whether it was safe for his geology class to watch the shot. Absolutely, came the reply. Jo Ann remembers being shown the letter with the commander's signature. "He said it was a fine thing for young people to have this experience," she recalls. Today, aged 46, she has a malignant brain tumour and cancer of the bone marrow and kidneys, while Arthur Bruhn is dead of leukaemia.

Jo Ann has lost touch with most of her classmates, but knows of one boy who died of leukaemia and a girl who had breast cancer. Only recently have the families of victims made the connection between these malignancies and exposure to the atomic tests of the 1950s.

At the time, St. George, with a population of 4,500, was the largest community in the 20-mile area where the fall-out fell heaviest. Recently released government documents which remained secret for a quarter of a century, clearly show that any scientific doubt about the long-term effects of fall-out was swept aside by the larger consideration that the U.S. had to develop bigger and more devastating atom bombs.

The world's first atomic bomb was exploded in great secrecy in the New Mexican Desert in 1945. The next two were dropped within weeks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. At the end of World II American scientists believed it would take another 20 years for Russia to develop its own atomic bomb, but, thanks to an efficient spy system, Moscow had the secret in three. There was panic in Washington. The U.S. government felt it had to maintain its lead in the atomic weapons race to prevent the outbreak of a

war from which the world could never recover.

Any more atomic explosions within the U.S. were ruled out as unacceptable. New sites were found in the Marshall Islands, and the unsuspecting peasants of Bikini and Eniwetok evacuated. But by June of 1959 the U.S. had become involved in the Korean War and it became too risky to ship atomic bombs to the Pacific. Another important consideration was the physical safety of scientists and the traveling time which had to be taken from their secret research. By now the hydrogen bomb was being developed, and the search for an American testing range began in earnest.

A 1,350 square mile site in the Nevada Desert was chosen, not only for its isolation, but because it was calculated that prevailing winds would carry the fall-out away from the populous part of southern California and in a swathe which would miss Las Vegas and Salt Lake City. The area likely to catch the worst fall-out was a region of mountains and deserts, mostly in southern Utah, described in official documents as "relatively uninhabited". Nevertheless between 25,000 and 30,000 people lived there.

The Federal government created a new class of people, relative uninhabitants, says Stewart Udall, former secretary of the interior, who as a private lawyer is currently suing the Federal government on behalf of almost 1,000 civilian victims of cancer, which he claims to be a direct result of repeated exposure to fall-out.

The above-ground Nevada tests lasted from 1951 to the limited test ban treaty of 1962, after which they went underground. Udall is now alleging that the "relative uninhabitants" were the unwitting subjects of a calculated experiment to determine whether fall-out caused health damage.

In the early days, the Atomic Energy Commission made a quick judgment that it did not, so they continued with the tests. Udall said. But the only thing they used as a measuring stick was "external exposure" — the dust which fell on people. They didn't

calculate what would happen when it got into the food chain or when it was inhaled. They simply assumed that if you didn't get radiation burns, your body may have suffered some insult but it would recover. Later, when evidence began to show up to the contrary, they ignored the evidence.

The first clues came from several sheep farmers based in Cedar City, about 50 miles north of St. George. The life of these men follows an annual migratory pattern. In summer their flocks graze on mountain-slopes close to home. In winter they move west to the warmer ranges of Nevada. The sheep herders are rugged men who lead a lonely outdoor camp life for weeks on end. Every spring they head back home, in time for lambing. They don't realize it, but once atomic testing started both their outward and homeward journeys were in the direct path of the fall-out.

In the spring of 1953 there was a series of particularly dirty atomic tests known as Operation Upshot-Knotholt. These bombs were exploded from wooden towers only 300 feet from the ground. Such low explosions inevitably create huge clouds of dust which become radioactive and travel with the wind. A sudden rainfall can cause a deluge of fall-out. Or atmospheric conditions can shunt radioactive clouds against mountain sides, creating unexpected "hot spots".

The sheep must have been subject to many of these onslaughts. Two sheep-herders tell of a man in heavy protective clothing driving up to them shouting, "Get out of here fast. You are in a real hot spot." Large herds of sheep can't be moved quickly, the herds explained. The official shook his head and drove off.

On the trail back to Cedar City in the spring of 1953 hundreds of sheep died. Many had deep burns on their faces where they had foraged close to the ground. Many aborted. Others gave birth to dying or deformed lambs. All told, 4,300 sheep out of about 18,000 perished.

Convinced that this was radiation damage some

Cedar City sheep farmers sued the Federal government. They lost the case for want of proof. The Department of Energy (successor to the Atomic Energy Commission) maintained that the sheep died from malnutrition and ingestion of poisonous weeds.

Now, it emerges that crucial evidence was held back by government witnesses. Professor Stephen Brower, who at the time was the University of Utah's local agricultural agent, said that every time the farmers tried to get hold of the government's research material on the sheep, it was classified. Professor Brower also alleges that one government veterinarian who found radiation damage in the sheep was ordered to destroy his report before the court hearing.

The people of southern Utah are unusually trusting. Most are Mormons — conservative and patriotic, leading decent family-centered lives. They do not smoke or drink alcohol. There is no industry in the area. Their cancer rate used to be almost nonexistent. Yet, because the warning of those early sheep deaths was ignored, communities like St. George and Cedar City are suffering an unprecedented incidence of cancer.

There are no clear statistics, except for a recent dramatic finding by Dr. Joseph Lyon, of the University of Utah Medical School, that the incidence of childhood deaths from leukaemia in southern Utah during the fall-out years was 2.4 times higher than usual.

In the immediate area of St. George it was 3.5 times higher. It is harder to arrive at the adult statistics. So many young people move out of rural areas to work in cities. Typically, Jo Ann Taylor — now Mrs. Jo Ann Workman — lives in California. "I am not a Utah statistic," she remarked. "And hardly any of my classmates have remained in St. George."

Elmder Pickett, who owns the local hardware store, has lost 11 members of his immediate family to cancer — and he has had a thyroid tumour removed. (OFNS)

Media event of the year

'Who shot J.R.?' fever gets worse

By Bill Kaufman

DALLAS (LAT) — Among the legions of tantalizing subjects that have preoccupied thinkers during the course of civilization are such ponderables as the riddle of the Sphinx, whether there is life on Mars and how many angels can dance on the head of a pin. Then, of course, there is the burning issue of who shot J.R.

Much to the delight of CBS and Lorimar Productions, the folks who churn out *Dallas*, the final episode last season of the top-rated series posed a question that is taking six months to answer. As the

message, he also does not want to be thought of as bedding down with his wife's sister and foreclosing on mortgages.

No one at CBS or Lorimar denies that the "Who shot J.R.?" frenzy is being induced to the limit degree. Ask the invariable question and the various spokesmen involved say by rote, "We don't even know. You'll just have to watch *Dallas* when it returns Sept. 19." Speculation as to whodunit has been rampant, and the poster has generated reams of publicity in the media, not to mention excitement abroad.

launched a national survey on the question. In England, the BBC, which carries *Dallas*, featured a contest that drew 10,000 entries in two weeks.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and Scotland Yard have endured an inordinate number of telephone calls and screwball letters claiming to know the perpetrator.

According to a Lorimar spokesman, there have been reports of 10 babies, one a girl, being named J.R. since the famous last segment aired.

There are an estimated two dozen products on the market, most unauthorized, capitalizing on the matter. Among them, a "J.R. Lives" T-shirt, *The Ballad of J.R.* song a "J.R. Sling" cocktail, drink two and you'll feel shot, and phony \$100 bills issued by "The United States of Texas" and emblazoned, "In Hagman We Trust."

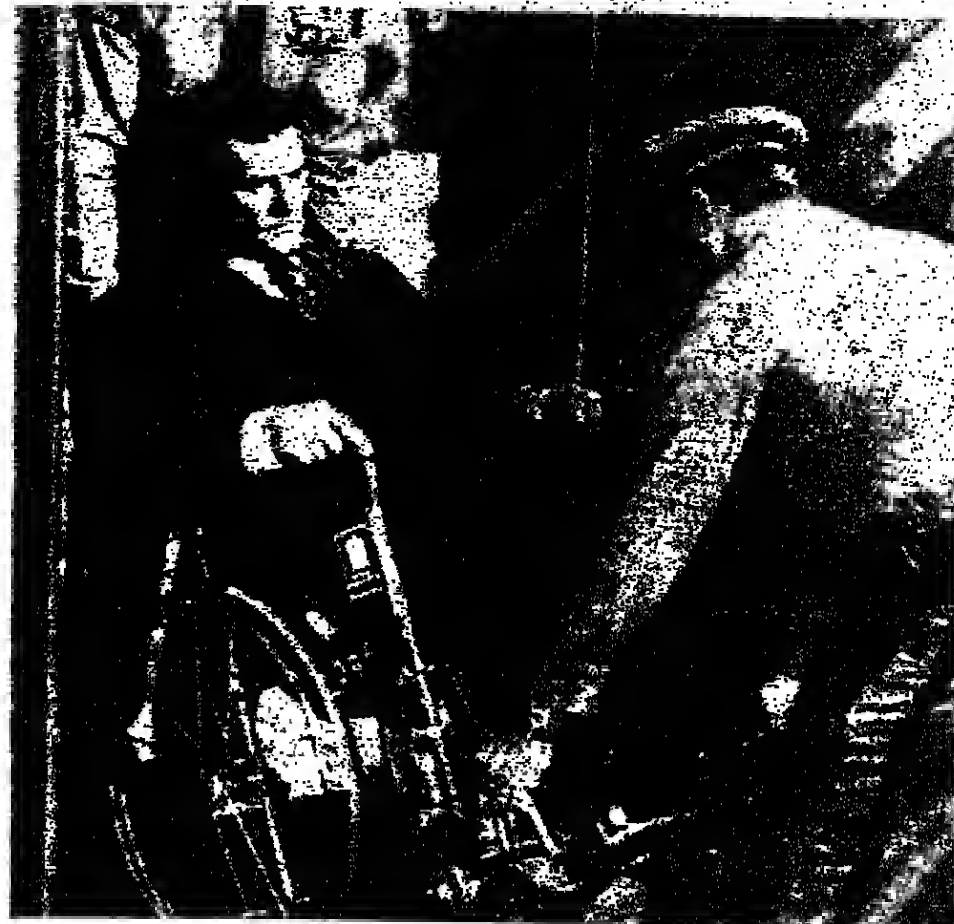
Radio commentators also have discovered hot fodder to chew over. Recently on WBSB in New York, Steven Sheuer's dissertation on the subject in part speculated: "The suspects in the shooting of J.R. include the good-matured Bobby, played by actor Patrick Duffy; the alcoholic wife, Sue Ellen, played by actress Linda Grey; and J.R.'s shunned mistress, Christian. Who really shot J.R.?" Probably Fred Silverman from NBC, that's who.

The secret answer to all this well orchestrated J.R. fever lies tucked away with about 12 executives, just about divided evenly between Lorimar Productions and CBS. Phil Capice, producer of *Dallas*, said that "Because of the intense interest in who shot J.R., we have devised camouflage plans. As we usually do, we are shooting portions of the first 12 shows in Dallas. Then we go back to the studios to complete the segments and do interiors. This time we will continue to shoot different versions of who shot J.R. to disguise the matter. There are strong indications that it could have been one of any number of people, and we are capitalizing on this."

Capice said that the extra expense of filming phony solutions, so there would be no leaks from the cast and crew, was worth it "in terms of all we have been gaining." One thing remains clear, however, viewers who cut their vacations short to be at their TV sets on debut night, Sept. 19, hoping for relief, won't get anything more than evening than additional fuel for their curiosity.

Asked when viewers will be able to see the show with the answer to the question, Capice said, "All I can tell you is what I tell everybody: it will be fairly early in the season. I cannot be more specific than that."

For Larry Hagman, the obvious question evoked a response typical of J.R.: "I now know who it is and willing to bargain for to bargain for it." But has the situation affected his personal life? "Yes. It has taught me great compassion for the wealthy."



OUT TO LUNCH: J.R. Ewing (Larry Hagman) of American TV's *Dallas* is wheeled into a restaurant by two security men. Although J.R. will recover from his gunshot wounds, he will be temporarily confined in a wheelchair.

millions of viewers who hang on every word — as well as much of the remainder of the nation — know, J.R. Ewing, the malevolent character brought to miserable life by Larry Hagman, was the target of an assassination attempt in his luxurious penthouse office. An unseen assailant took a shot at J.R., who is the most booted and hissed villain on the tube today.

In case you've been living in a fallout shelter or have been away on an Antarctic expedition, J.R. Ewing is the tall-tatted, eldest son of the wealthy Ewing clan, the pivotal family in *Dallas* a man who thinks nothing of zapping anyone who gets in his

— In England, Liverpool bookies are accepting wagers on who J.R.'s would-be assassin is. In Scotland, William Hill bookmakers took in more than 50,000 pounds (\$117,000) by the middle of May.

Included in the media blitz on *Dallas* are the plans of two major American news magazines to give substantial space to the shooting. At least four other national magazines are planning similar spreads.

At last count, according to a network official, there were nearly 200 *Who shot J.R.?* contests being conducted by print media, radio stations, campus groups and other organizations. *People* magazine



GOTTA DANCE: Dancer Gene Kelly and clown Burt Reynolds (right) pose for photographers at a tribute in the dancer in Bel Air, California. The Diamond Circle of the City of Hope Medical Center sponsored the event.

Flash Gordon lives!

Buster Crabbe remembers his tragic 'death'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (WP) — Reports of the death of Buster Crabbe have been greatly exaggerated in 1947, for example, he was reported to have gone down in a hail of machine-gun bullets in the service of world Communism.

The party papers in Italy and Yugoslavia had the whole story. Crabbe, the Olympic gold medalist in 1932 and hero of the "Flash Gordon" serials, had become fed up with reactionary forces in Washington, D.C. His friends Gary Cooper, Tyrone Power and Alan Ladd had already gone to prison in allegiance to the cause — Cooper after the rousing speech before a crowd of 90,000 in Philadelphia in which he said, "in our days it is the greatest honor to be a Communist."

Crabbe, undeterred, had organized a movement in the army to expose the evils of the House Un-American Activities Committee. But, the Communists reported, when he and his friend Spencer Tracy tried to tell President Truman the news, they were turned away. Crabbe's martyrdom at the hands of the reactionaries was inevitable, and the *People of Zagreb* reported:

On June 3, on Broadway, on the corner of 7th Avenue, Crabbe was riddled with bullets from a submarine gun from a closed car. The tragic death of Crabbe provoked terrific unrest in Hollywood. At the funeral of Buster Crabbe 150,000 men were present, and the coffin was carried by comrades Gary Cooper,

Tyrone Power, George Brent and Al St. John.

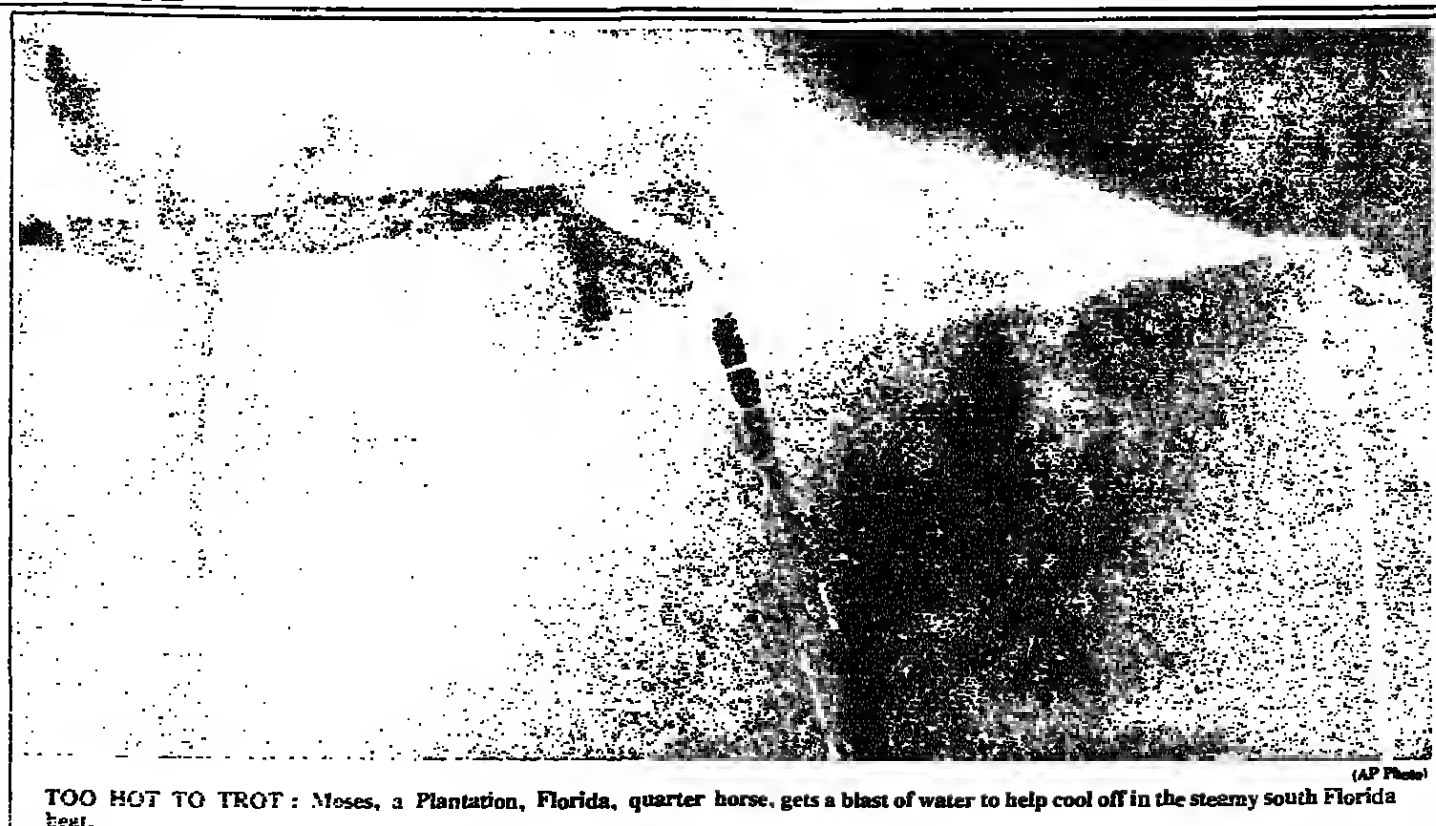
Thirty-three years later, Buster Crabbe still fails to find that hysterical news account — a yellowing footnote on cold war agitprop history — very funny. He is 72, and a card-carrying Ronald Reagan man. He wears a Rolex watch and a turquoise and silver string tie and has a flashy stock of gray and brown hair. He looks, even now, like he could eat Leonid Brezhnev for breakfast.

Did the people working on the "Flash Gordon" serials realize the nature of their contribution to the burgeoning genre of science fiction? Because a lot more was flashed in that serial than just Gordon. The greatest Dale, especially when portrayed by the beauteous Jean Rogers, kept slipping out and

into the pseudo-Asian hands of Ming the Merciless. Meanwhile, the beauteous, raven-haired Priscilla Lawson, as Ming's daughter Aurora, kept running her pseudo-earthling hands through Flash's golden hair. Whenever Ming could, he attached Flash to some metaphorical castration-ray machine. Tune in next week.

"But what people always want to know is was Flash Gordon fun to do, he continued. "It wasn't. We got up at 7 a.m., then an hour in makeup, then work till 12. Then an hour for lunch. Work all afternoon. Dinner. Some that night. Back on the set the next morning. There was no rule than about mandatory 12 hours between calls. We had 85 set-ups a day under open air lights and floodlights, and it was tough. We ground them out."

He has seen "Star Wars" three times. "Close Encounters" twice. He intends to see "The Empire Strikes Back" again. He thinks they are very good. Very enjoyable, very well made. "One thing, though, I never played Flash Gordon flip, because I thought that would be wrong. I did it straight, dramatic."



TOO HOT TO TROT: Moses, a Plantation, Florida, quarter horse, gets a blast of water to help cool off in the steamy south Florida heat.

Suing Mary McCarthy

Lillian Hellman, 75, fights time, critics

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. Aug. 15 (LAT) — "I have no objection to Miss McCarthy calling me a liar. But she must say where I lied and how I lied."

Lillian Hellman is 75, practically blind, restricted by a severe bronchial condition, deeply depressed and at the center of a major literary controversy. One most people her age and in her condition would ignore, let die in the soothing breezes of summer.

Not Hellman. The recurring themes throughout her plays and her books are honesty and honor — the foundation of her character and those she has created — and they are the two things she considers most worth fighting for.

"I remember for the first time saying about me that I get a little bit of a screw against God. I've thought of that comment often in the last six months. I giggled then. I don't now. I thought I was something to be apologized for. It's such a bore. I've felt something terrible. I've felt in a total stage of misery and exhaustion. I haven't even been in the water, which is unheard of for me."

She is sitting in the sun on the porch of her Vineyard home, indulging her love for the ocean. She pauses, stares off into the distance across Vineyard Sound, lights another cigarette. "The truth is I don't feel well enough to go many places. I'm in such a state of anger."

Her fourth memoir, "Mayo," has just been published. The reviews have been critical to respectful to admiring. A special paperback edition of her three previous memoirs is being published next month. "Watch on the Rhine," which originally opened on Broadway in 1941, was revived last winter and is going to be given a major production at the National Theatre in Britain. Warner Bros. is negotiating to buy the film rights to her remarkable series of memoirs.

Her life has been rich, full and accomplished. She is the pre-eminent woman playwright of her time, as well as a major literary figure, though she did not begin writing books until she was well into her 60s. She has become an icon in the age of iconoclasm.

She is accustomed to controversy and adversity, and better than most she knows how to tough it out. It was Lillian Hellman who made her name before the House Un-American Activities Committee, was subsequently blacklisted and spent part of the 1950s selling groceries at Macy's.

It is those years and the years before that contain the beginning of the current controversy. A denunciation cast by Hellman against novelist and critic Mary McCarthy, "The Dick Cavett Show" and Educational Broadcasting Corp. in which she asks \$1.75 million in damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages. She has, until now, refused to comment publicly on the suit, and has refused all requests for interviews.

It is a suit which — despite pleas from other literary figures, including a long letter from Norman Mailer in the *New York Times* begging her to drop the whole thing — she intends to see through to the end.

"I don't understand their reaction," she says. "No lawsuits are pleasant. Ever. But there seems to be a feeling literary people should not file lawsuits against other literary people. They seem to think we can say anything about each other."

In a Cavett show earlier this year, Cavett asked McCarthy whom she considered an overrated writer. McCarthy said, "Lillian Hellman, who I think is tremendously overrated. A bad writer, a dishonest writer." Cavett asked next what was dishonest about her and McCarthy said, "Everything. I once said in an interview that I was a writer and she including and that."

There is an old and dear difference, one that has divided the intellectualists of their generation since the 1930s. It began with the Moscow trials, which divided the intellectual left and set Miss Hellman and Miss McCarthy philosophically apart from one another, and it continued on through the Spanish civil war. The differences burst forth again in 1949 when the Conference for World Peace took place at the Waldorf-Astoria with Hellman as one of the evening's major sponsors and McCarthy one of its very vocal dissenters.

To those involved, these were not simple political differences but highly charged matters of commitment and philosophy. The struggle was at its height during the 1930s and again during the 1950s, times when political issues influenced friendships and created enemies.

According to Irving Howe, the co-editor of the political periodical *dissent*, and an expert on those years, "the question involved — of one's attitude toward Communism — is probably the central political-cultural-intellectual problem of the 20th century. I think for many of us those disputes were the formative passions of our lives — for good or bad, it made people what they are today."

The 1950s were a time of particular rupture and turmoil because of the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings. Sen. Joseph McCarthy and blacklisting. These times were the subject of Miss Hellman's 1976 memoir "Scoundrel Time," a book that rekindled old alliances and angers, in some quarters. Hellman was accused of writing a rather disingenuous and romanticized memoir, which made it sound as if she faced down the Committee when, in fact, her opponents claimed she took the Fifth Amendment like everyone else who was unwilling to name names.

What she did was write a letter to the committee, one that was subsequently to become famous, in which she said "I cannot and will not cut my conscience to fit this year's fashions." "Scoundrel Time" received excellent reviews and became a bestseller. The attacks came from Diana Trilling, Alfred Kazin and some others of the same age group. Hellman says, "Kazin wrote in *Esquire*, came close to saying I'd perjured myself before the House Committee, but I

think *Esquire*'s lawyers got to it. They mediated it. That would have been a large charge. By the time Miss McCarthy came along, I had grown sick of being called a liar."

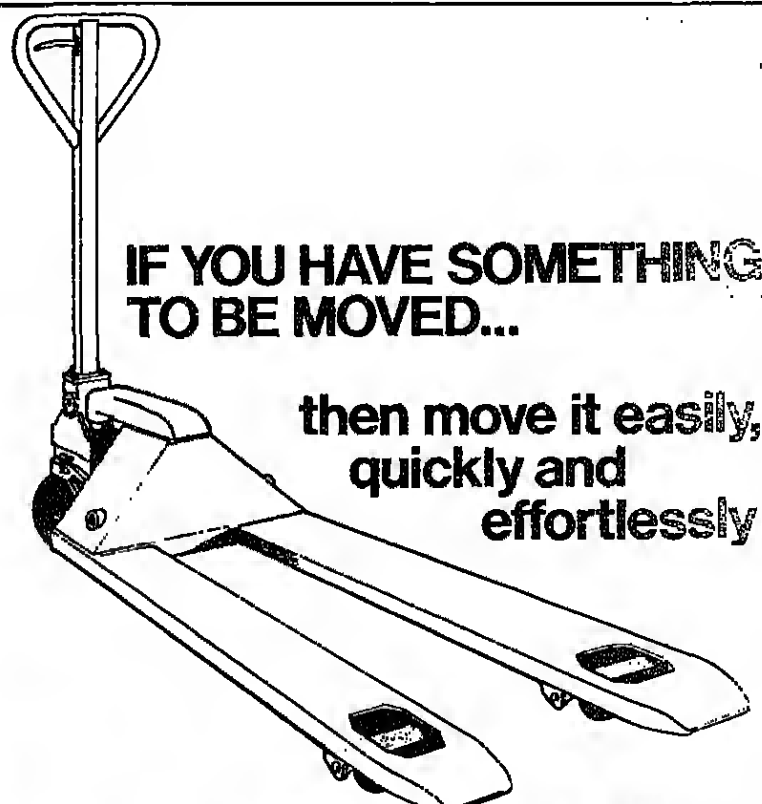
"She's always given my plays bad reviews. That was absolutely her right to do. She's also been unpleasant to me the few times I've been near her, but that is also her right."

"But I am not a liar and I do not believe it is anybody's right to call me a liar in space without proving it." Hellman pauses, wrestles with her anger, then reaches for her cane and holds it before her as if it was a shield, her hands crossed on its hook.

"I long ago learned literary ladies come in two classes. Not necessarily writers, but literary ladies. They're either the nicest people in the world, the most trustworthy, or they're sort of low-down in a way that is hard to understand. They have no standards or low standards. It isn't the same with men. Maybe because the difficult literary ladies the same with men. Maybe because the difficult literary ladies have had a harder time than the men."

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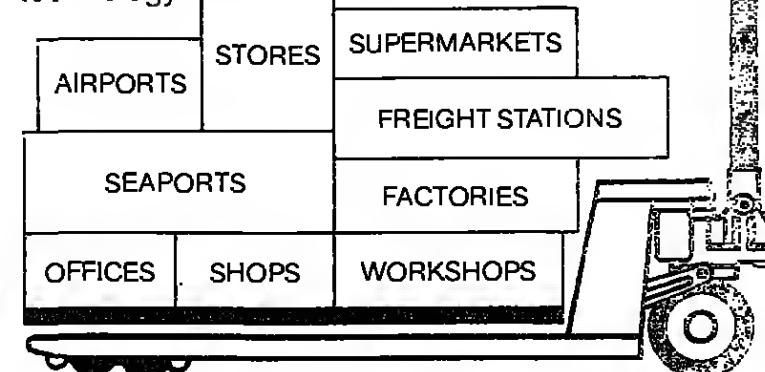


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Pirates also lose

Late Card rally nips Expos

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP) — Ken Oberkfell knocked in three runs, including two with a double that highlighted a three-run rally in the seventh inning, to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-5 victory over the Montreal Expos Wednesday night.

Despite the loss, the Expos remained tied for first place in the National League East with the Pittsburgh Pirates, who lost 5-3 to the New York Mets.

Lee Mazzilli and Jerry Morales each drove in two runs to lead the Mets over the Pirates. New York, which had 12 hits compared to the Pirates' 4 in the game, got a two-run double in the first inning by Mazzilli, who later scored on Morales' sacrifice fly.

Both contenders for first place in the American League East also lost. The New York Yankees maintained a 3 1/2-game margin despite a 4-1 loss to the Chicago White Sox, while the Baltimore Orioles lost 6-1 to the Kansas City Royals, the runaway leader in the West.

The Yankees were limited to seven hits. Chet Lemon doubled home a run in the first inning and scored in the fifth as the White Sox defeated the Yankees. Rich Gale, backed by Willie Aikens' three-run homer off Jim Palmer in the first inning, won his ninth consecutive game as the Royals downed the Baltimore Orioles.

Rennie Stennett singled in the bottom of the 12th after singles by Jack Clark and Darrell Evans to give the San Francisco Giants a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros and sweep their three-game series. Mike Rowland got credit for the victory, his first major league decision.

Wayne Garland combined with Mike Stanton on a six-hitter and the Cleveland Indians banged out 19 hits to crush the Texas Rangers 14-3.

Jerry Martin's ninth-inning sacrifice fly gave the Chicago Cubs 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Starter Rick Reuschel and Dick Ruthven, who suffered his eighth



Ken Oberkfell

loss in 18 decisions, were locked in a scoreless tie through seven innings before Harry Bittner doubled in the top of the ninth

with his 30th homer.

Mark Wagner's infield hit capped a two-run sixth inning and Detroit reliever Aurelio Lopez pitched out of jams in which the bases were loaded and none were out in the eighth and ninth as the Tigers defeated the Boston Red Sox 2-1.

Ben Oglivie's bases-loaded single with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning scored Paul Molitor and capped a three-run rally as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 5-4.

Wayne Gross capped Oakland's four-run sixth inning with a tie-breaking, three-run homer to carry the A's to a 6-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins. Winner Matt Keough, 13-11, pitched his 17th complete game and it was the 45th route-going performance by an Oakland pitcher this season, more than twice as many as any other American League team.

In late games on the West Coast, the Cincinnati Reds moved into first place in the National League West with a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres while the Atlanta Braves beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0.

Ray Knight hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning and Mario Soto pitched three innings of hitless relief as the Reds beat the Padres. Cincinnati starter Mike LaCoss allowed only three hits in six innings, but one of them was a three-run homer by Jerry Humphrey to give San Diego a 3-2 lead in the sixth.

Tommy Boggs scattered five hits for his second shutout of the season and Glenn Hubbard slugged a two-run homer as the Braves completed a three-game sweep of the Dodgers. The Reds now lead the Dodgers by one-half game and the third-place Astros by one.

Carney Lansford singled home the winning run during a six-run 10th inning that gave the California Angels a 10-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

A matador's alternativa

Entering the bullring for the first time

TIJUANA, Mexico, Aug. 15 (LAT) — It is 2:45 p.m. and Juan Carlos Contreras is standing before a full-length mirror in room 149 at the Hotel El Conquistador, which bills itself "the bullfighter's hideaway in Tijuana."

This is the most important day of his life and Contreras, his gaze never leaving his reflection, says he is without fear. In a little more than an hour, he will enter El Toreo de Tijuana, the downtown bullring, for his alternativa — his first bullfight as a professional matador.

than the glitter of the braid on his suit of lights.

In the dimly lit hotel room Contreras is surrounded by friends and advisers. They seek to reassure him, but several seem more nervous than the laconic matador.

"I am not afraid until I am on the sand with the bull," Contreras says through an interpreter. As Contreras picks up a sword and a sharpening stone, two attendants secure the fittings of his skin-tight trousers.

"Juan Carlos has been practicing since

visitor to the room is veteran matador Eliseo Gomez.

"I know what Juan Carlos is going through," says Gomez. "This moment, it is the biggest in your life. The alternativa. Mental control is most important."

There is subdued joking as Contreras' friends try to make him think they are not nervous.

"This moment," muses Gomez. "This moment is...necessary."

For a professional matador, the debut is of enormous consequence. If he does not perform impressively in his first couple of fights, his career can be aborted. Unlike baseball, there is no ticket to the minor leagues with the possibility of later being recalled.

Contreras is attempting the unusual — making the transition from picador to matador. He is thought to be the first Mexican to try it.

Contreras is known as Zacatecas V because he is the fifth in a series of picadors from his family and wields a long spear with which he pierces the bull's hump, is traditionally a target of derision at bullfights.

His work is unpleasant to behold. The plunging spear severs muscles in the bull's neck, bringing forth torrents of blood and forcing the bull to drop his head so that he may be properly fought and, inevitably, slain.

"I have always wanted to be a matador," says Contreras. "I saw my first bullfight at a very young age, and ever since I have wanted to be a matador. It is not just for the money. There is not much money at first. It's more than the money..."

A beginner may be paid as much as \$6,000 at a major plaza, such as Tijuana. A star, such as Manolo Martinez, can earn \$15,000 for a Sunday afternoon's work. And, there is no denying that bullfighting evokes the applause of thousands and the admiration of beautiful women.

...he is envisioning a 1,000-pound bull, bleeding, groaning and pawing the sand with rage, preparing to charge....

Juan Carlos Contreras, as he stands hands on hips staring pensively into the mirror asks the time. The answer is 3:15 p.m., and it is time to finish dressing. The ceremonies begin in 45 minutes.

Contreras slips into his crisp white shirt, drapes a black tie around his neck and steps into his black slippers. Then two attendants help him with the jacket, and Contreras looks the part of the matador.

But the fight's beginning does not go well. Contreras seems to be trying too hard to impress the crowd with bravery and his own safety — or as courage — Contreras flits about the arena, taunting the bull. The bull, although already savaged by the picadors, on one charge hits Contreras a glancing blow with a shoulder that sends him sprawling.

Contreras scrambles up, sans slipper and hat. The crowd, sensing danger, sucks in its collective breath. But Contreras scampers away as the bull's attention is distracted by one of the matador's helpers.

There is less drama in the remaining minutes. Contreras settles down and looks more professional. Flourishing his cape, he positions the bull properly for the kill and dispatches it with one thrust of the sword.



(AP photo)

SURPRISE: This Mexican apprentice bullfighter, Felipe Gonzalez, was surprised and tossed by a young bull in a fight last spring. Gonzalez escaped unhurt.

Wearing only stockings of shocking pink and the new caramel-colored trousers of his suit of lights, Contreras seems transfixed by the image in the mirror. His mind, however, is not on the resplendent clothing. Rather, he is envisioning a 1,000-pound bull, bleeding, groaning and pawing the sand with rage, preparing to charge.

And he is envisioning himself in the ring, too. What he sees is not a young man who has fought only 12 times as an amateur, or the youth who spent years as a picador for Manola Martinez, Mexico's top-ranking and most highly-paid matador.

What Juan Carlos Contreras, 28, sees is the successor to the legends of the bullring, Manolete and El Cordobes. For as long as he can remember he has dreamed of being the best. Now the moment is at hand when he learns if the dream — one shared by thousands — is to have any more substance

November," says a friend. "Manolo has been helping him. Juan Carlos thinks Manolo is the best. He imitates Manolo to a degree as all fighters do, but his character is different."

Martinez, a classicist who is known for his stylish work with the cape, was to be present for Contreras' alternativa, but an illness put him in the hospital and he missed the debut of his pupil and former picador.

Contreras begins sharpening his sword, which produces a wheezing sound not unlike the labored breathing of a beast whose lungs are filled with blood.

"Juan Carlos is not superstitious," the interpreter says. "He is very confident today. This is like an examination for him."

On the bed behind Contreras is the jacket of his suit of lights, starched, formal, glistening, resting upright as if encasing a ghost. Incongruously, a family size container of Johnson's baby powder lies beside it. A



Viv Richards

Lyle's magic goes on, leads in Irish golf

DUBLIN, Aug. 15 (AFP) — After a tip from Taiwan's "Mr. Lu" and a filing job on his driver, Britain's Sandy Lyle maintained his run of magic form with an opening round five-under-par 67 in the 72,000-pound Irish Open golf championship at Portmarnock here Thursday.

The 22-year-old Scot, who has taken over top place in the European moneywinners' list again after collecting 27,000 pounds, from six tournaments in the past seven weeks, finished level in the lead with "local" man, Peter Townsend. Both were a stroke clear of Spain's Manuel Pinero, English tax exile Maurice Bembridge, and a little known Surrey player, Ian Dryden.

Lyle partnered Lu Liang Muan in the "Benson and Hedges" tournament at Fubford (Yorkshire) last week, when the Taiwan star, pointed out that there was too much bulge in the face of Lyle's driver.

So, Thursday morning, Lyle went to the workshop at the Royal Dublin Club to have the face of the club filed down.

"I was getting too much side spin on the ball," said Lyle. "The filing job added a few yards to my drives and gave me a lot more confidence with the club. I used it on all the par fours."

That was unusual for the big-hitting Lyle, who frequently resorts to one irons for accuracy.

"Mr. Lu has said he will make me another driver that will add another twenty yards to my shots," went on Lyle, adding, "I hope to pick it up when I go to Japan later this year."

The European extended his money-spinning run by winning the Welsh Classic and, since then he has added two second and two third place finishes. Despite the heavy rain that fell throughout his round, he sniped up six birdies and ended in sparkling fashion by bolting from 30 feet on the last green.

Title favorite Severiano Ballesteros, who gave officials a fright when he had to sprint to the tee to get there in time, returned a level par 72, and same as the three Americans, Hale Irwin, Hubert Green and Bill Rogers.

W. Indies, Essex soaked in night cricket match

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Agencies) — For the first time, cricket was played under floodlights in England Thursday night. The Chelsea football ground, in Southwest London was the strange venue for the meeting of the West Indies, the one-day world champions, and Essex.

Originally the West Indies were due to meet the London side, Surrey, but the latter had to continue playing Thursday in the rain-hit Gillette Cup semifinal against Yorkshire, at the Oval.

In that match, Surrey reached the final of the Gillette Cup only the second time in 18 years with a hard earned four wicket victory over Yorkshire.

Despite the fact that Essex is at the bottom of the "John player league" (the Sunday one-day cricket championship) — a crowd of 11,000 enthusiastic spectators turned out at Stamford Bridge and they all had a good time.

Unfortunately, "flood" became the operative word of the evening for the match, played on an artificial pitch, was unable to finish owing to a deluge. Even in the middle of summer, there is no guarantee of fine weather in England.

There were too many instances of slapstick for the match to be taken seriously, but if the main object of professional sport is entertainment, then the two sides succeeded completely. The fans were quick to appreciate tongue-in-cheek public announcements such as "the bowler from the dad end..." and an electronic scoreboard which produced such marvels as "West Indies 1374 for 4".

While the crowds applauded the batsmen, the players themselves responded to the enthusiasm. Essex captain, Keith Fletcher, said, "It is the best atmosphere that I have ever played in. If this is the sort of cricket that will bring in funds for the counties, then I am all for it."

Gate receipts of over 30,000 pounds ensured that the organizers, Chelsea Football

Borg wins, Navratilova loses

TORONTO, Aug. 15 (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden advanced to the quarter-finals of the player's international Canadian Open Tennis championships Thursday but there was no such luck for top-rated woman Martina Navratilova of the United States.

Borg advanced by virtue of a hard-fought 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 win over Peter Rennert of the U.S., in the third-round match while Navratilova, citing back spasms, had to retire in her match with Anne Smith of the U.S. Navratilova, the ex-Czechoslovakian, was ahead 5-4 in her match with Smith when she retired with the back ailment that had bothered her since she woke up Thursday morning.

John McEnroe, the second seed in the men's draw, had to retire in his second-round match Wednesday because of an ankle problem and is out of the tournament.

Borg, who is having knee trouble, didn't appear to have any problems with the injury in his match with the 21-year-old Rennert. The Borg-Rennert match thrilled the capacity crowd at the National Tennis Center at York University under sunny skies and gusty winds.

In the first-set tiebreaker, Borg went up 5-4 when Rennert double-faulted, then took a 6-4 lead with a service ace on the next point before winning the tiebreaker 7-4.

Rennert broke Borg's service in the seventh game of the second set to take a 4-3 lead, then watched in the 10th game when Borg fought out of two set points before the American emerged victorious.

Club and Surrey cricket Club, more than covered their 25,000-pounds cost to stage the game.

Winning the toss in daylight, the West Indies proceeded to bat and delighted in true Caribbean style.

There were three half-centuries in the West Indian total of 257 for nine in forty overs. Faoud Bacchus (87 not out), Collis King (56) and Viv Richards (53) all reached their fifties with sixes, but they were the order of the day on a football ground.

When Essex batted with the floodlights full on, England's Graham Gooch, a success in tests this summer, continued his persecution of the West Indian bowlers. His belligerence steered Essex near to victory even though the rain was pouring steadily. Gooch completed a century — the first under floodlights in England — with a magnificent six off Colin Croft.

Essex's score had advanced to -2 for one, off 28 overs, with Gooch 111 not out, and South African Kevin McEwan 67 not out, when the players were forced to leave the pitch because of the heavy rain, the match being drawn.

At the Oval, having dismissed their opponents for 135 Wednesday night, Surrey got home with more than 12 overs to spare. But they suffered several scares on the way.

After an opening stand of 26, Arnold Sidebottom set Surrey back on their heels by bowling Alan Butcher and Roger Knight. Grahame Clinton retrieved the situation with a dogged 33 in two hours but England pace bowler Chris Old brought in Yorkshire right back into the game with a couple of wickets either side of lunch.

West Indian Monte Lynch came to the wicket with Surrey tottering at 83 for five but he survived Old's final thrust to hit a match-winning 25 not out.

Devastating fast bowling by Wayne Daniel, whose six for 15 return earned him the man of match award, saw Middlesex to a 64-run victory over Sussex in the other semifinal at Hove.

Top seed Fleming dumped at Stowe

STOWE, Aug. 15 (AP) — Top-seeded Peter Fleming was the first major casualty of the \$75,000 Stowe Grand Prix Tennis tournament Thursday, falling to unseeded Ferdi Taygan in three sets.

Tagan beat Fleming, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4. He will play Bob Lutz in Friday's quarter finals.

There were 14 service breaks during the match. Tagan breaking Fleming's service for the sixth time to win the final set.

In other action, the unseeded Lutz, who defeated No. 6 seed Kim Warwick Tuesday, moved to the quarter finals with a 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 win over Jay Lapidus. In other early singles play Thursday, seventh-seeded Bernie Mitton easily defeated Mark Edmondson 6-2, 6-2.



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In America's Cup Australians, British win races

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15 (AP) — The yacht *Australia* breezed to a 5-20 victory Thursday over *Sverige* of Sweden in the first day of foreign semifinal competition in the America's Cup trials.

Lionheart of England also won her opening race in the best-of-seven series, topping France 3 by 2-26.

Race officials postponed the start of the trials for about two hours until winds reached eight knots on Rhode Island Sound. It was not clear until the end of the day whether the winning 12-meter would finish the race within the required five-hour, 15-minute time period to avoid having the races abandoned.

Australia, which had the best record in the first round of foreign competition, allowed *Sverige* to grab a two second lead at the start of their race. But the yacht, which was the best foreign entry in 1977, posted a 1-01 lead by the first point on the modified triangular course and lengthened it throughout the 24.3 mile race.

The result was a major disappointment to King Karl Gustav of Sweden, who stood shirtless on the Swedish tender to watch the race. He and Queen Juliana are spending five days in this resort, cheering on their country's entry.

Royalty smashed, lobbed in 'olde' England

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP) — If modern tennis players think they have it soft, with all the big money and attention lavished on them these days, they should hark back to Henry VIII, England's reigning monarch in the mid-16th century.

Henry, it seems, was quite a card. In his younger days, he was handsome and athletic and, according to historians, was "passionately addicted" to the sport of tennis. He played every day on his private court in the Hampton Court Palace and, when he was finished, repaired to the beer cellar where all his courtiers and even the palace commoners got splendidly drunk on home-brewed ale.

That's not all. The king, because he was royalty, never had to serve. Instead, before every match a half-dozen strong-armed young men were lined up behind His Majesty and when it came his time to serve he would rum and pick one of the youths.

"Service," he would bark.

"That's where the modern term of 'service' came from," explained Chris Ronaldson, 30, the world's open professional champion in real (royal) or court tennis, who now teaches the sport on the same court on which Henry VIII played more than 4½ centuries ago.

"It was beneath the dignity of anyone of royal birth to put the ball in play," said Ronaldson. "So the king always had a choice of a substitute server. If he wanted a hard ball served, he might pick one of the youths. If he wanted a tricky slice, he might choose another."

Real (or court) tennis is the ancestor of the modern game that turned out not a bit like its bearded old progenitor. It is played indoors in a huge, barn-like structure with penthouse roofs and intricate targets known as "dedans," grills and rows of little windows. If you hit the right one, a bell rings.

The equipment is primitive. The balls are made by hand, with a core of 15 meters of tightly wound webbing molded and sewn into a spherical shape. The rackets are smaller than regular rackets and misshapen so they look as if they've been warped.

Scoring is the same as in lawn tennis — 15, 30, 40, advantage, deuce, etc., with no concession to Jim Van Allen's tie-breaker system. "Do you know how the scoring developed?" asked young Ronaldson. "A match was scored by the hands of the clock — 15 for 15 after, 30 for half-past, etc. It really should be 45 but lazy people got to calling it 40."

Tennis originated in France before the 12th century, first called "jeu de paume"

Lionheart has had good success in light winds with its flexible upper mast throughout the trials. It capitalized on the lack of wind Thursday to upset the favored *France 3*.

The British 12-meter grabbed a 50-second lead by the first mark and lengthened it to 2:15 by the second mark. *France 3* surged to within 37 seconds when winds picked up, but *Lionheart* regained its comfortable lead when winds died to only two knots in the last leg of the race.

The same pairings will be used Friday and for the next several days until two of the yachts win four races. The two victors will then square off in another best-of-seven series starting Aug. 29. The foreign winner will then face the American defender in a series starting Sept. 16.

The American frontrunner, Dennis Connor, has steered his yacht, *Freedom*, to a commanding 30-2 record this summer in races against his rivals, Russell Long aboard *Clipper* and defending champ Ted Turner's *Courageous*.

Turner, who has lost two masts in accidents this summer, plans to install *Clipper*'s spare mast Saturday night in hopes of being ready for the final round of American trials which start next Tuesday.



PICKED: American Dennis Connor steers his 12-meter yacht *Freedom* in preparation for the defense of the America's Cup. Connor won the trials with an 11-1 record, and is favorite in final competition.

because it was played like handball. As hand callouses developed, paddles came into use, finally rackets strung with sheep gut.

In the Middle Ages, real tennis was played principally by royalty and lonely monks in monasteries. It was defied time. Now there are only 29 "real" courts in the world, 17 of them in Britain, seven in the United States, three in Australia and two in France. Only a handful of players have mastered the game

and the intricate playing procedure.

The Hampton Court Palace, where King Henry VIII and later other monarchs played, dates back to 1530. It is the oldest in existence, exceeding by some 70 years the falkland palace court in Scotland. Hidden in the city-combs of the sumptuous palace, it is reachable only through dank corridors reminiscent of the hunchback of Notre Dame. It is in steady use.

Birdies push Burns to lead

HARRISON, New York, Aug. 15 (AP) — George Burns birdied seven holes in a row — one short of the all-time PGA tour record — but needed even more than that in an erratic 65 that placed him in a three-way for the first round lead Thursday in the \$400,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

He shared the top spot with David Graham, the slender Australian who won this tournament in 1976 and took the 1979 PGA national championship, and Tommy Valentine, who birdied his last two holes in the late afternoon haze.

"It was a total surprise," Burns said of his birdie burst that began on the third hole and

didn't end until the 10th. It was the most consecutive birdies of the season and was a record on the 6,803-yard, par-71 Westchester Country Club course.

"It was more miraculous than skill," said Burns, who scored his first tour triumph early this year in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

A single stroke off the pace was Mike Reid. He birdied the last three holes for a solid 66, 5-under-par on the hilly little course in suburban New York which, as usual, yielded some of the lowest scores of the year. Approximately half the field were in the lowest scores of the year. Approximately half the field of 150 matched or bettered par.

U.S. swimmers dominant in Hawaii

HONOLULU, Aug. 15 (AP) — Susie Thayer turned in the second fastest time by an American this year in the women's 100 meter freestyle as she paced the U.S.A. team in Thursday's opening round of the Hawaii international swimming invitational.

She scored a 56.20 seconds, bettered only by Jill Sterkel's 56.12 earlier this year, and it would have meant victory in the event if she had it two weeks ago in the U.S. championships at Irvine, Calif.

The American men swept firsts in all their events and the U.S. women took three of their five events in this four-day meet featuring swimmers from 14 countries that participated in the boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

There were no records set in the first day of competition in the pool at the University of Hawaii.

Montreal Olympics bronze medalist Bill Forrester, meanwhile, took the 200 butterfly. One of the countries entered here is the People's Republic of China, which is making its first showing in international competition since its recent entry into the International Swimming Federation, B.N.A. Wang Lin of China, scored a sixth in the men's 200 breaststroke while Pan Jichang took an eighth in the men's 200 backstroke.

For the women, Fu Yang Ling and Yu Ping took fifth and sixth, respectively, in the 800 freestyle while teammate Zhang Zhixin took eighth in the 200 backstroke.

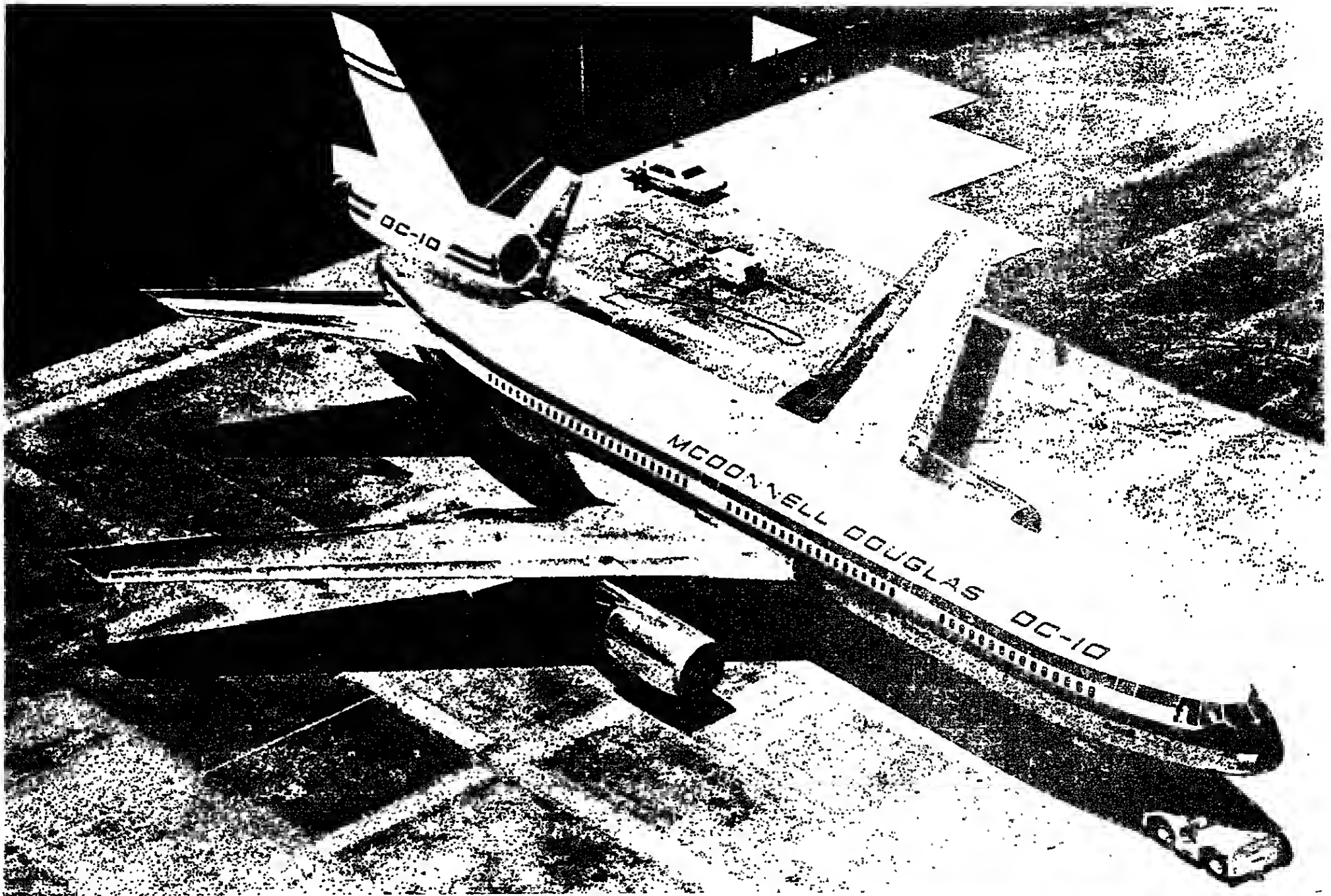
Mayer advances in Western tennis

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15 (AP) — Gene Mayer, the second-seeded player in the \$75,000 Western Open tennis championships, advanced to the quarterfinals with a victory Thursday over Andy Kohlberg.

Mayer, ranked seventh in the world by the Association of Tennis Professionals, had lit-

tle difficulty with Kohlberg, winning 6-1, 6-3 match.

The fourth-seed, Buster Mottram of Britain, also advanced to Friday's quarterfinals with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Onny Parun of New Zealand.



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Ideological planning caused chaos

Caribbean socialism: Record of mismanagement

(Anthony P. Maingot, a professor of sociology and chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Florida International University, is a contributing editor of Caribbean Review and author of numerous articles on the Caribbean.)

By Dr. Anthony P. Maingot

LOS ANGELES, July 25 (LAT) — Heberto Padilla, the celebrated Cuban poet who recently immigrated to the United



CALM: Like the sun, the glow of socialism in the Caribbean may be growing fainter. Progressive governments in Jamaica, Grenada, and Guyana were once tightly in the orbit of Cuba's charismatic Fidel Castro. However, poor planning and heavy doses of rhetoric eventually weakened those countries' links to Cuba.

States, told a Miami audience not long ago that after 20 years of Cuban socialist revolution, "my idea of a good leader is a man who can run a good restaurant." His remark was calculated to get a laugh but it has a serious side.

Today, the entire Caribbean basin from Central America on the west to the scattered chain of small and often newly independent island nations on the east is in the midst of a sweeping social upheaval.

The turmoil has sharply divided the United States government between those at the Department of State who advocate continued pressure on right-wing governments with outrageous human-rights records and those in the Department of Defense (supported by the CIA and the National Security Council) advocating increased military aid to those same repressive governments.

As with so many areas of interest to the United States, concern revolves around a central issue — oil. Much is produced in the area, in Venezuela and Mexico for instance, and much more is transported through there on the way to the United States or to its European allies.

Some would generalize that the area's conflicts are the result of a struggle between pro- and anti-Castro forces, but that formula is too simplistic.

In an area wracked with hunger and unemployment, and crippled by a colonial past that left populations without skills or developed resources, countries need a government that will feed its people. But throughout the Caribbean, overblown rhetoric and ideologically based planning together with minimal productivity have led to economic and political chaos.

What is the origin of this malaise and what does it foretell about the future of the region? Consider recent events in the Caribbean.

Not long ago, the Jamaican government

announced that it would sell about 2,000 metric tons of soybean meal a month to Cuba at a fair price that would net Jamaica about \$3.3 million a year in foreign exchange. The deal had been negotiated by two state agencies: The long established Empresa Cubana Importadora Alimentos (Alimpori) and its more recently created Jamaican counterpart, Jamaican Nutrition Holding, Ltd.

This attractive deal followed on the heels of a Jamaican announcement that it was to

It is this dependence on foreign currency that threatens these fragile based on a dependence that no amount of revolutionary commitment or rhetoric can modify — as the new revolutionary regime in Grenada recently discovered.

In what has now become a familiar pattern, Cuba, a Caribbean leader, opens its new relations with a country such as Grenada with a three-stage initiative. First it offers immediate assistance to shore up the new regime — the usual clever balance of butter (school teachers, doctors, sugar) and guns, then it sponsors the new regime in the higher circles of the Third World Forum.

At this point, great ego reinforcement comes into play. Alliances are publicly confirmed. Grenada's Prime Minister, Maurice Bishop — whose island has 120,000 people — must have felt a special kind of political and personal mandate standing shoulder-to-shoulder with the still charismatic Fidel Castro before a million Cubans assembled in the Plaza de la Revolution.

Jamaicans of all classes and ideologies swear that Prime Minister Michael Manley came back from his first trip to Cuba in 1975, a transformed man. Forbes Burnham, Prime Minister of Guyana, was deeply impressed when Castro picked him up in Guyana to go arm-in-arm to the non-aligned conference in Algiers.

With crucial short-term assistance in place and the egos of progressive leaders nurtured, the third act of the scenario opens: Some long-range project of substantial cost is undertaken with Cuban support. In Grenada today it is the airport. In Jamaica it was bud-



Fidel Castro

ing a complete school and other structures, in Guyana an extensive fisheries complex.

Such complex commitments seem to make progressive leaders feel obligated to pledge political allegiance. The Grenadian vote against the U.N. resolution condemning the Soviet Union for its invasion of Afghanistan is a case in point. With the airport project already underway, the Grenadian leadership had to go along with Cuba, one of the few totally loyal friends the Soviets have today. (Seven million dollars a day in Soviet aid insures that loyalty.)

But Grenada is not Cuba. It is a small, vulnerable, dependent Caribbean state where controversial decisions are risky. Within 48 hours of the pro-Soviet vote 2,000 reservations in Grenada's hotels were cancelled. Grenada, whose economy is based on small peasant-grown crops (cacao, nutmeg, bananas) and tourism, reeled under the sudden blow.

Such a setback tends to intensify the degree of dependence even though the focus of that dependence may shift. It is not surprising, therefore, that Grenada recently announced a trade agreement with the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

However, so rapid and so similar has the pace of political change in the Caribbean been, that Grenada's ties with the Soviet bloc

evoke a certain déjà vu. Not long ago Guyana made some of the same mistakes. Today, Guyana's relations with Cuba are cooling off fast and Burnham is attempting to extricate himself from the tangled web of "socialist trade" that has left his economy in shambles.

Many a Guyanese field is now littered with rusting Soviet, East German and North Korean equipment that never saw a day's work on the cooperative or collective farms for which they were intended.

So far, in the Caribbean's search for independence, traumatic political shifts to the socialist block have produced no significant increases in productivity or in the diversification of resource base. Cuba's dependence on sugar has increased under socialism as has Jamaica's and Guyana's dependence on bauxite earnings. Fragmentation already strong in a region of island societies divided by language, culture and sea frontiers becomes more severe, leading to balkanization.

Grenada, Guyana and Jamaica's Caribbean Common Market (Caricom) partners, Trinidad, Tobago and Barbados, resent the Cuban and Soviet presence in the area and are determined to protect their own paths to development. For Trinidad this means a chaotic, helter-skelter rush to urbanization and industrialization, a process fueled by ample petro dollars.

For Barbados, a land with dense population and minimal resources, it means a rationally paced program of economic diversification with a minimum of ideological rhetoric.

Statistics tell a tougher story: While Guyana's debt-service ratio (debt payment as a percentage of total exports) rose from 5.5 percent in 1972 to 18.2 percent in 1978, and Jamaica's climbed from 4.6 percent in 1972 to 20.6 percent in 1978, Barbados reduced its debt from 5.5 percent to 2.6 percent during the same period.

In the final analysis it just might be this modest Barbados "model" that will take root in the rest of the English-speaking Caribbean and elsewhere. Certainly in the French- and Dutch-speaking islands there is less talk today about radical breaks with their European Economic Community trading partners than there was a decade ago. Leaders there — and in the Spanish-speaking Dominican Republic — have adopted a moderate and pragmatic tone.

This conservative mood is expected to become dominant once certain processes — already evident — play themselves out.

The socialist revolutions in Jamaica and Guyana could be substituted by more conservative, pro-Western regimes. In Guyana, Burnham could bring about the change himself. In Jamaica a constitutional change of regime would achieve this if free elections are held as promised this year. Those shifts will further isolate Grenada from the English-speaking Caribbean and push it closer to the developing Cuba-Nicaragua alliance.

But since Cuba's economy has very serious structural difficulties and Nicaragua has to begin rebuilding from scratch, that alliance will be purely symbolic and put no bread on the Grenadian table. This lesson will not be lost on the rest of the Eastern Caribbean islands — Antigua, St. Kitts, St. Vincent, St. Lucia, Dominica, all small and poor islands, but with relatively well developed political systems.

Increased United States involvement can also be expected. President Carter's low-profile policy of the past four years will change regardless of whether Carter or Ronald Reagan wins the upcoming election. Aggressive U.S. support for the new, moderate and conservative regimes, which exist or which will emerge is likely.

Despite early resistance to this policy by the Soviets and Cubans, they will abandon the field given the future absence of friendly regimes and the Soviets own acceptance of the sphere of influence doctrine. Conservative reaction to economically empty ideological rhetoric is growing everywhere in the Caribbean.

A generation of politically frustrated and emotionally exhausted elites there is entirely possible. The danger is that these cynics do little to move these islands toward authentic development. After the fools holiday of rhetorical socialism, the Caribbean seems to be in for a long summer of philistine managers.

Scuttling of the Salem

Classic tale of marine fraud

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 (LAT) — It is quiet at 2,500 fathoms where the broken hull of the supertanker *Salem* lies in its dark Atlantic grave off the coast of west Africa. But the uproar overhead continues in this classic example of maritime fraud.

The *Salem* was scuttled in January in an ambitious scheme to beat the Arab oil boycott of South Africa and to make a profit of more than \$56 million by doing so. In the end it would also become enmeshed with the violence of an African military coup.

It is, according to Lloyds of London, one of the biggest marine fraud swindles ever attempted. The following details are based on the investigation of the case by British and Liberian authorities.

The 213,000-ton tanker began its final voyage from Kuwait, where it obtained 193,000 tons of crude oil, on Dec. 10, 1979. It left Mina al-Ahmadi bound for Italy.

The ship was on its first voyage for a former insurance salesman from Texas who bought the vessel for \$11.5 million, apparently with money provided by financial interests in South Africa. He named it the *Salem* and registered the vessel under the Liberian flag.

Four days after sailing from Kuwait the ship was advised that Pontod, the Italian trading company that owned the cargo, had sold the oil to Shell International for \$56 million.

But on Dec. 27 the ship dropped anchor off Durban, South Africa — with a new name painted on the bow. The *Salem* was now the *Lema*. It discharged 173,000 tons (all but 20,000 tons) of its cargo at a terminal a mile and a half offshore, replacing the oil with sea water so the ship appeared to be fully loaded.

The Greek captain of the *Salem-Lema* was a man known to international police and insurance investigators. He had been the master of the freighter *Alexandros K.* when it was scuttled in the Mediterranean after a \$1.1 million cargo of steel bars was sold illegally at an unscheduled port of call. The Greek government subsequently suspended his captain's license, but he took command of the *Salem* with a Pakistani master's license.

On Jan. 17, 1980, the ship was seen off the coast of Senegal by a passing British tanker, which received a distress call

reporting the *Salem* was disabled by a series of mysterious explosions. The British ship promptly assisted in the rescue of crewmen, who scrambled into lifeboats as their tanker settled into its grave.

The British crewmen were the first to be suspicious. The *Salem's* crew had fled their exploding ship with packed luggage and freshly made sandwiches. And although the crew had time to pack, the captain rushed out without the ship's logbook, an important key to the accident investigation.

One crew member — the ship's cook, reportedly stinging from criticism that he had not made enough sandwiches — grumbled to investigators and the multimillion-dollar plot began to unravel. He revealed the ship had stopped in Durban.

Insurance investigators for Lloyds of London contended the ship had been sunk to conceal the sale of oil to South Africa and to collect insurance on the hull and cargo (which was not on board). Shell sued the ship's owner and filed a claim against South Africa's government-owned oil company, Kuwait cut off all oil sales to Pontod, the Italian trading company. And the *Salem's* captain and chief engineer here arrested in Senegal.

Liberian authorities and Scotland Yard opened criminal investigations, and the two ship's officers were extradited to Monrovia, Liberia, where they were jailed pending trial. Liberia's Minister of Justice and the nation's chief prosecutor traveled abroad to gather evidence, claiming jurisdiction in the case because the ship was flying Liberia's flag.

British authorities encouraged the investigation, eager to see a maritime fraud case prosecuted, and offered extensive cooperation. But a Liberian military coup on April 12 ended that investigation.

The Minister of Justice was executed, the chief prosecutor was imprisoned and the chief detective on the case left government service. The case against the *Salem's* officers fell through.

In June, while Liberia's maritime chief was in New York urging support for ways to fight marine fraud at a seminar on the subject, the *Salem* officers were ordered released from the Monrovia prison by a young master sergeant-turned-president of Liberia, Samuel K. Doe.

Japan announces \$ 320m surplus

TOKYO, Aug. 15 (AP) — Japan last month registered an overall balance of payments surplus of \$ 320 million, its first such surplus since October 1978. Government economists attributed the turnaround to a sharp increase in exports, led by automobiles and electrical goods.

In a separate development, the Economic Planning Agency released an optimistic white paper which concluded that the Japanese economy had successfully weathered "the

second oil crisis."

The agency attributed the recovery to experience gained in "the first oil shock" of 1973-74, to the incremental nature of recent oil price hikes, and to stability in the domestic economy as reflected by the consumer price index and the steady rate of capital investment by manufacturers.

The Planning Agency blames the current projected 8 per cent annual inflation rate on price hikes which increased the cost of oil by 2.5 times, or \$ 18, since November 1978.

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Directorate of Education, Najran	Supply of vehicles	—	500	Aug. 30
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Exchange opens Tuesday

Hong Kong gold futures bright

HONG KONG, Aug. 15 (AFP) — The Hong Kong gold futures market opening next Tuesday is expected to establish itself as a significant international market because of Hong Kong's traditional regard for the metal and because of its positioning on the world financial time clock.

Hong Kong is already the world's third largest gold trading center, the chairman of the Hong Kong Commodity Exchange, Peter Scales, pointed out Thursday in commenting on the market's prospects.

Before 3 P.M. (0700 GMT) no other major gold market is open, so international traders

and investors must turn to Hong Kong when they want to take a position in response to latest news, Scales said.

Other factors responsible for the growth of Hong Kong as a gold center are its freedom from foreign exchange controls and its excellent financial and communications support services, he added, noting that it is estimated that about 20 per cent of the business conducted at Comex in New York emanates from Hong Kong.

The chairman of the local brokerage firm of Wocom Ltd., Dr. Philip Kwok, said Wednesday that 3,000 to 4,000 contracts a day

could be attained quite soon after the Hong Kong market opens. The Singapore market is handling about 600 contracts a day at present, enjoying the same geographical advantage as Hong Kong in the financial trading day.

Contract specifications for Hong Kong gold futures trading are identical in most respects with those of New York to encourage international interest.

The contract provides for delivery of 100 troy ounces of refined gold, assaying not less than 0.9995 fineness. Prices will be quoted in U.S. Dollars and cents per ounce.

'Hundreds of millions' wasted

U.S. military hospital snafus found

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (WP) — While the government preaches medical cost-saving, military and veterans hospitals often stand almost check-by-jowl without sharing the expert staffs and sophisticated equipment that cost each system billions. The result, General Accounting Office officials have told Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., is wasteful

spending to the tune of at least "hundreds of millions."

A staff report to Percy — to be disclosed at a hearing before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee — gives these examples:

— The Navy spends \$25 million a year at Great Lakes, Ill., to operate a partly empty hospital, with usually only 120 beds filled. At

North Chicago, two-thirds of a mile away, the Veterans Administration plans to spend \$25 million in coming years to renovate its aged hospital. VA patients cannot use the empty Navy beds.

— The VA has an ample supply of doctors at its North Chicago hospital, thanks to a medical school affiliation. With some exceptions, they cannot treat Navy patients, while a doctor shortage forces the Navy to spend \$3 million a year for part-time private sector doctors and private sector care.

— For lack of a VA-Army agreement to share Boston VA orthopedic services, the Army flies "dozens of patients from Boston to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington on its very expensive air evacuation system."

— San Diego Naval Hospital eye patients cannot be treated with a nearby, often idle VA laser. The Navy is planning a new \$293 million San Diego hospital "without any coordination" with the nearby VA hospital.

Congress general accounting office set out many more examples of lack of hospital sharing in a 1978 report, one of 16 it has made on the subject.

But the sharing between the two largest federal medical systems the VA with 171 hospitals and the Defense Department with 129 remains "miniscule," according to the report to Percy by special assistant Alan Metz.

In fiscal 1979, the VA 24th sharing agreements with other health facilities, with \$20.1 million in services being exchanged. But only four of the 240 agreements were with military hospitals, the report to Percy says.

The reasons why, says the report, includes old legislation that prevents VA-military sharing in many cases; cumbersome regulations in other cases; official jealousies and, among the most serious obstacles, a huge financial disincentive.

If a hospital administrator agrees to provide a costly service, the money goes to Washington, not the providing hospital. Percy has introduced a bill to eliminate many of these obstacles. He said he has received "enthusiastic support" from many federal hospital administrators, and expects support at Wednesday's hearings from several military and VA medical officials.



FLUIDS: General Electric is researching a radically new type of electric circuit: The fluid transistor. By pushing fluids through channels in glass, engineers can operate electrical devices without conventional transistors or vacuum tubes.

Lagos to call 3 oil firms to testify about 'Oilgate'

LAGOS, Aug. 15 (AFP) — Three Western oil companies — Shell, Gulf and Mobil — will be called before a Nigerian committee studying the government's claims for compensation for 182 million barrels of oil, the director of the Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation (NNPC) said.

At a news conference Thursday, Odili Lomani said that the NNPC asked the three companies not to produce the oil as a result of

surpluses on the world market. Lomani said that Nigeria gained more than \$4 billion by asking the companies to keep the oil in the ground when prices were about one-third of what they are today.

The Nigerian government has claimed \$6.5 billion in compensation from the three companies for what Lagos has alleged was the firms' failure to fulfill an oil-production contract.

EEC funds for Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda, Aug. 15 (AP) — The European Common Market (EEC) has made a grant of 190 million Ugandan shillings — about \$290 thousand — to support the non-profit French "Medecin Sans Frontieres" organization which is working in the war-torn region of Uganda. The grant was announced in Kampala Wednesday.

The French team of two doctors and six nurses are to reconstruct health centers, establish feeding centers, run mobile clinics and undertake immunization programs.

In a white paper, the government claimed that the shortfall was 182 million barrels between 1975 and 1978. The paper also contained government directives for reorganizing the NNPC. Mobil has said only that the company "acted in good faith" in Nigeria. Shell issued no comment, and Gulf said it had not received a copy of the white paper.

Lomani said that his organization "had not lost anything" by asking the companies to hold back on production when prices were \$13 a barrel. He told reporters that Nigeria has no immediate plans for changing its price or production levels, now at 2.2 million barrels a day.

Japan ask for end to trade strife

TOKYO, Aug. 15 (R) — An economic white paper published Friday called on Japanese government to avoid trade friction with other countries, encourage imports increase and in developing countries.

"To avoid trade friction, it is essential to promote adjustment of Japanese industry to world conditions and encourage import of manufactured goods," the document, passed by the Economic Planning Agency (EPA), said.

The white paper, which was endorsed by the cabinet, said Japan should expand cooperation with international institutions to increase economic aid.

"As Japan has rapidly developed into economic power, international friction arisen over sudden increases in Japanese exports, the closed nature of Japanese markets and Japan's sharing of responsibilities in world society," it added.

The white paper also said Japanese firms had been trying to start local production in some importing countries, raise export prices and avoid sudden increases in sales in specific markets.

Meanwhile, the British Department of Trade warned Japan Thursday that it "could" introduce compulsory imports controls on imports of Japanese cars should become necessary. At the same time it said that the British government favored continuation of the present voluntary Japan restraint.

The department added that the government was "wholeheartedly" behind the British car manufacturers to extend the present voluntary arrangement to 1981.

It was announced Wednesday that the British society of motor manufacturers and traders would have talks in Tokyo on this matter with leaders of the Japanese Automobile Manufacturers' Association on September 10. The ministry's statement followed a report in the London newspaper *Guardian* that, under European Economic Community (EEC) rules, the British government may have lost the power to enforce import controls on Japanese cars.

World grain stockpile may hit five-year low

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP) — World stocks of cereals could fall by mid-1981 to their lowest level for five years, U.S. Department of Agriculture reports Thursday.

This would be due in part to the thin crop corn in the United States this year, it department said. World stocks of wheat, corn and barley could in a year's time total 194 million tons, 7 per cent less than the 176 million tons of reserves last July 1.

Statistics from the Department show that the stocks would be the smallest since 1975 and 1976, when world reserves fell to 119 million tons.

Norwegian oil rig strike ends

OSLO, Aug. 15 (AFP) — Work resumed Thursday on oil exploration platforms in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea as 2,000 workers ended a strike they began on July 10. The situation was expected to return to normal within 48 hours, the oil companies said.

Representatives of the employers and unions decided to end the strike following a meeting Wednesday with Communal Affairs Minister Louise Valle.

The two sides agreed that work should resume after approving pay hikes ranging from 23 to 30 per cent depending on the

ruling of a mediation commission. The strikers on the exploration rigs were demanding the same pay as workers on oil production rigs, and wanted rises of about 40 per cent while the employers offered up to 15 per cent.

The five-week strike affected 22 oil exploration and residential platforms in the North Sea including about six in the British sector. The Norwegian Oil Ministry has estimated that the dispute cost the drilling companies some 100 million crowns (about \$250 million).

Wall Street Report

Dow rockets 13 pts. to 962

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 — Stock prices recovered Thursday following a mixed opening. Late trading saw the pace picked up pushing the DJIA up over 13 points and moving resistance seen over the past 2 days out of the picture. Closing averages: DJIA 962.62 up 13.40, DJTA 330.28 up 6.52, DJUA 110.56 up .37, DJCA 346.68, Volume: 47,860.

Most activities: S&P 500 up 1 1/4 to 11 1/2, Texas Pet up 2 1/4 to 26. Storage Technology up 1 1/4 to 31 1/2, Gulf Western up 1 1/4 to 18 1/2, RCA Corp. up 1 1/4 to 27, AT & T up 1 1/4 to 53 1/2, IBM up 2 1/4 to 85 1/2, Amer. Express up 1 1/4 to 26 1/2, Mesa Pet up 4 1/4 to 51 1/2, Ego

Producing up 2 1/4 to 25 1/2. Among the Most Advanced Issues: Sabine up 5 1/4 to 59 1/2, Telechem up 1 1/4 to 51 1/2, Datapoint up 1 1/4 to 75 1/2, Superior Oil up 1 1/4 to 171, Mesa up 1 1/4 to 51 1/2, Santa Fe Ind up 1 1/4 to 45 1/2, Newport Resources up 1 1/4 to 40 1/2, Tandy up 1 1/4 to 70 1/2, Schlumberger up 1 1/4 to 134 1/2, Pneuma Corp. up 1 1/4 to 42 1/2. Growth: Glaxo up 1 1/4 to 53 1/2, Eli Lilly up 1 1/4 to 57 1/2, Upjohn up 1 1/4 to 59 1/2, VMV up 1 1/4 to 55 1/2, Nara and Sem up 1 1/4 to 36 1/2, Philip Morris up 1 1/4 to 30 1/2, ABC up 1 1/4 to 34 1/2, CBS up 1 1/4 to 52 1/2. Energy Issues: Atlantic Richfield up 1 1/4 to 47, Marathon Oil up 1 1/4 to 59 1/2, Std. Ind. up 1 1/4 to 58 1/2, Mobil up 1 1/4 to 72 1/2, Exxon up 1 1/4 to 71 1/2, Dresser up 1 1/4 to 72 1/2, Hughes Tool up 2 1/4 to 70 1/2, Murphy Oil up 2 1/4 to 34.

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Recession said unlikely for Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany's economic activity has slowed markedly but a recession such as the one in 1974-75 is not likely, the country's bank federation said Thursday.

While the federation noted that all available indicators point to slower growth, it made it clear that it felt the situation did not require any official economic stimulus program.

The banking federation, in its August report, also pointed out that the German central bank's room for maneuvering in cutting interest rates was very limited due to West Germany's high deficit on current account in the payments balance.

Because of declining production and order inflow to industry, climbing unemployment, rising inventories and a deterioration in the general consumer and business climate, there have been public calls for a major change in the bank's tight monetary policy, especially for a reduction in the central bank's key lending rates.

Gulf liquidates Korean oil stock

SEOUL, Aug. 15 (AP) — The Trans-Ocean Gulf Oil Company has sold out its half share in the Korea Oil Corporation for \$93 million, the South Korean Energy and Resources Ministry reported Thursday. A ministry spokesman said that the money for the stocks came from a syndicate loan from five American and British banks.

Gulf, which had supplied Korea with 150,000 barrels of crude oil a day stopped the oil supply in April when it failed to secure enough oil from Kuwait, the spokesman said. Gulf was the first major company to invest in Korea's oil industry.

Poles reject pay offer

WARSAW, Aug. 15 (R) — Thousands of striking workers stayed in Poland's largest shipyard overnight after rejecting a pay offer by the authorities who are faced with a potentially major crisis from growing labor unrest. Some of the workers sang Communist revolutionary songs as they settled down in the Lenin shipyard in the northern port of Gdansk.

While their strike committee negotiated with the yard management, Polish television and radio admitted for the first time that strikes were taking place and confirmed stoppages in Gdansk, Lodz and Warsaw. Announcers appealed for calm.

The strike by 10,000 workers in the Lenin yard recalled stoppages there in December 1970, that ended in violence and the downfall of then Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka.

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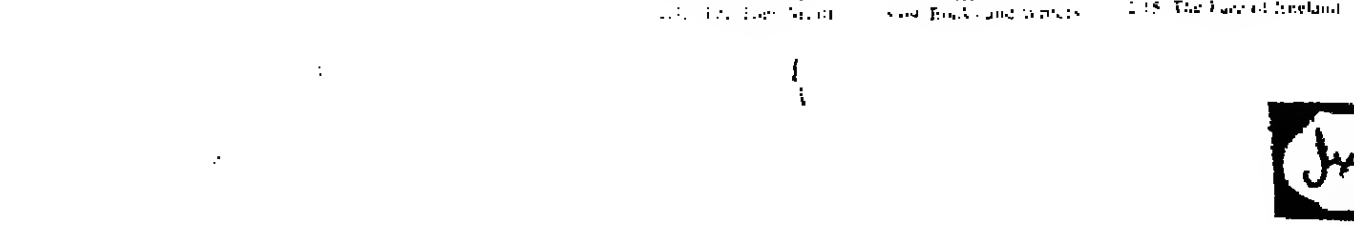
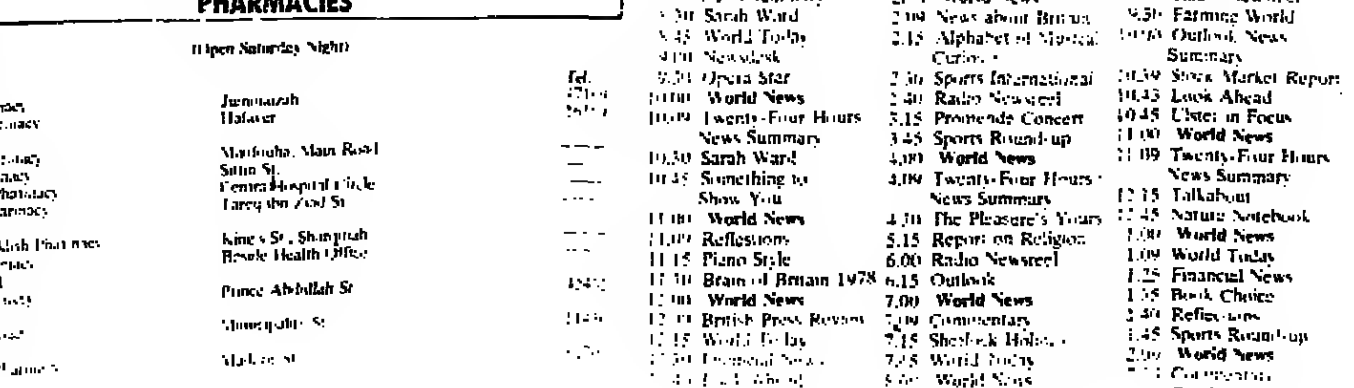
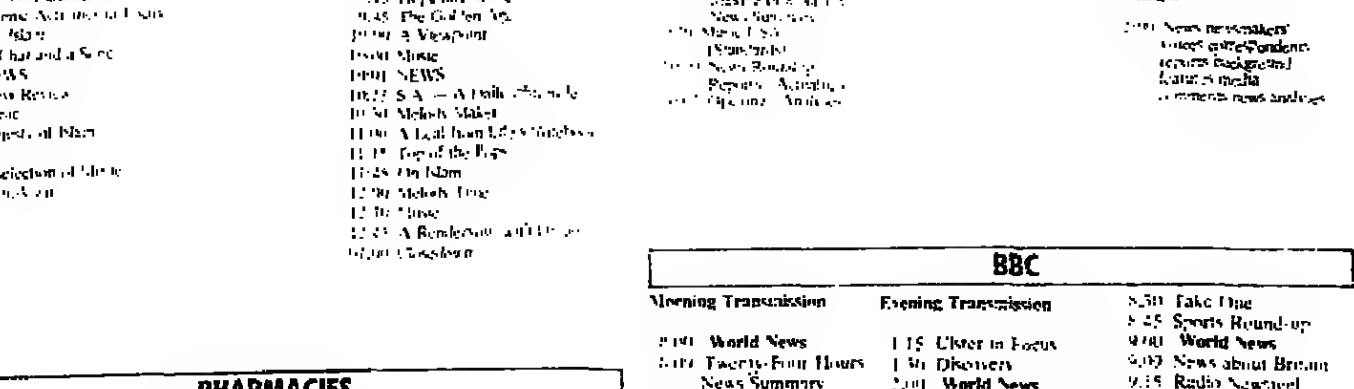
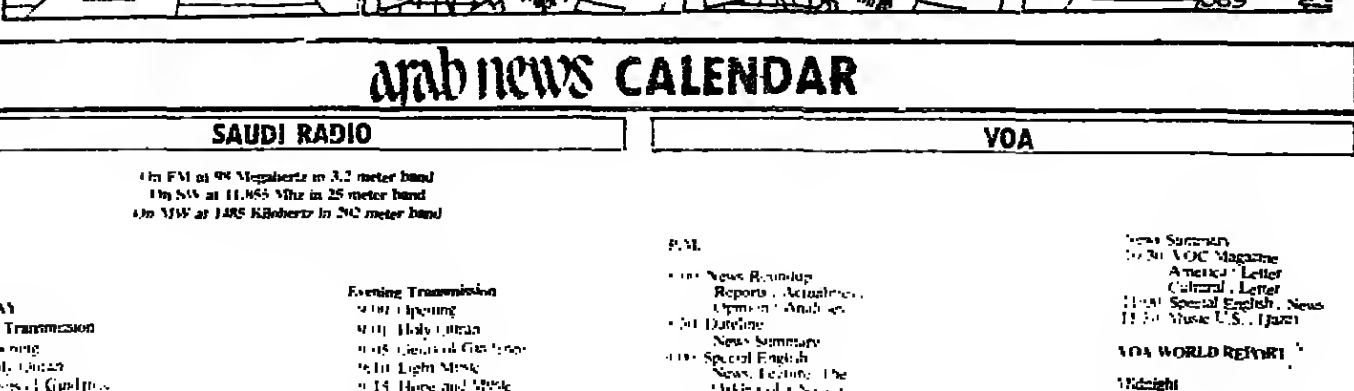
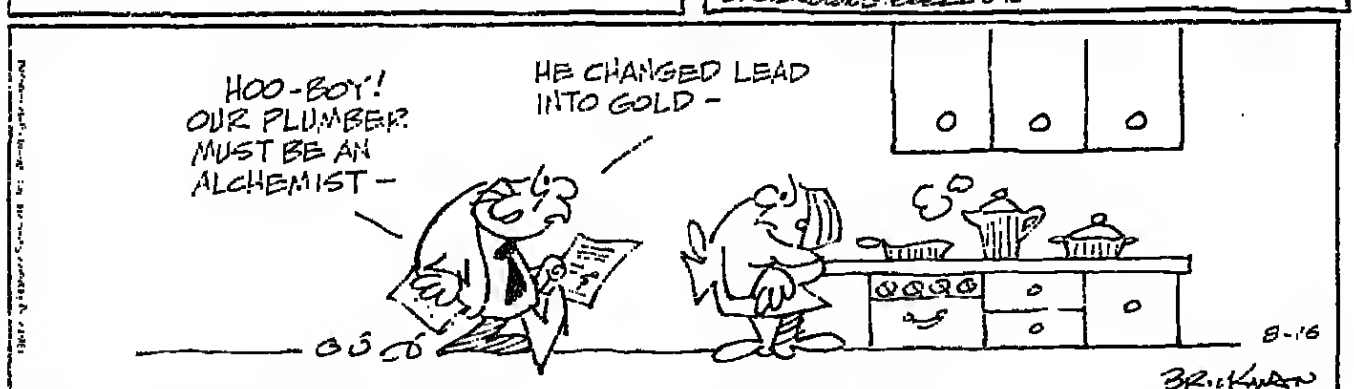
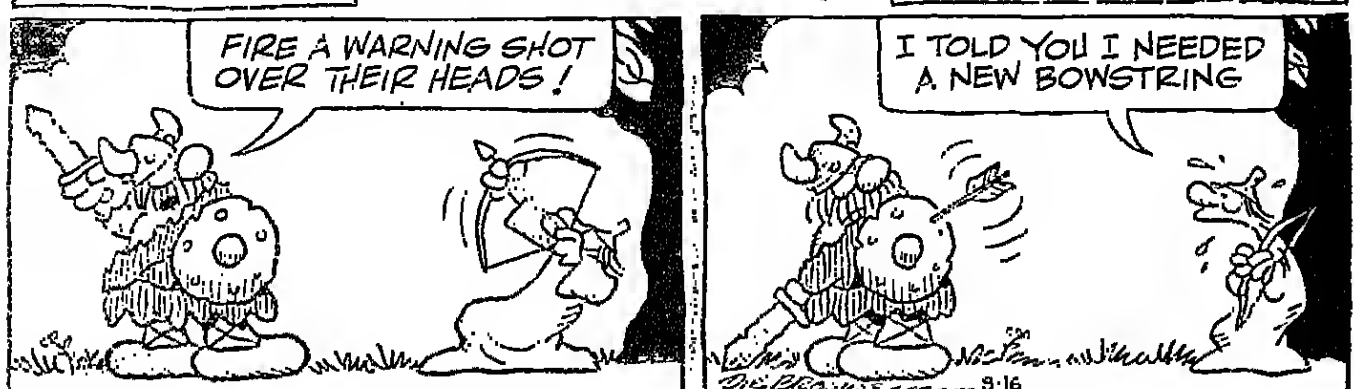
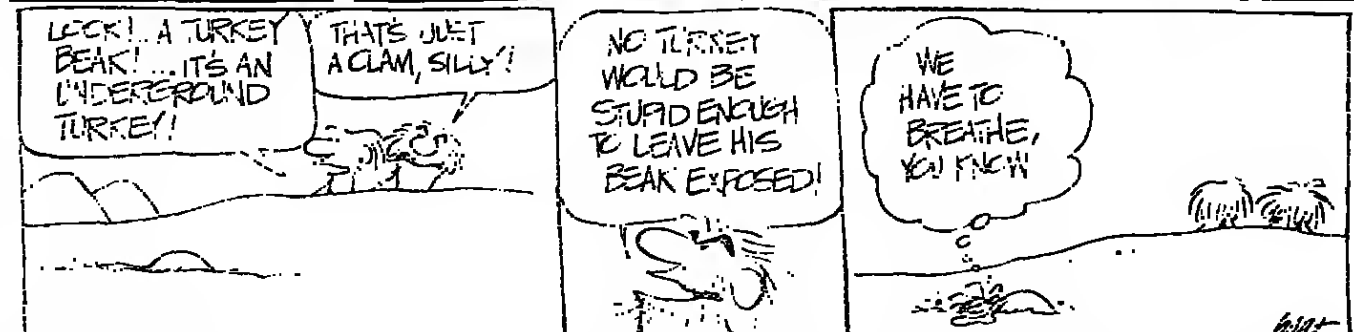
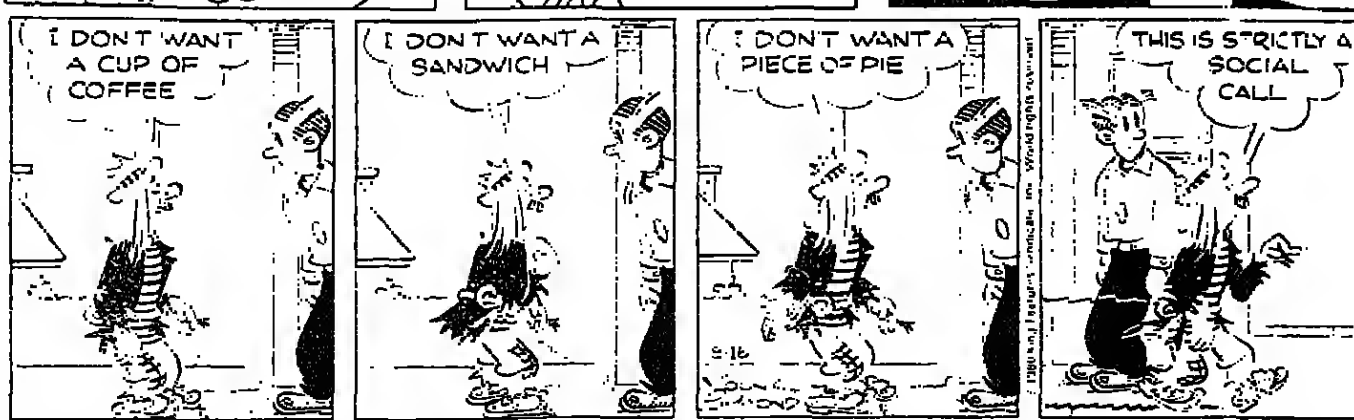
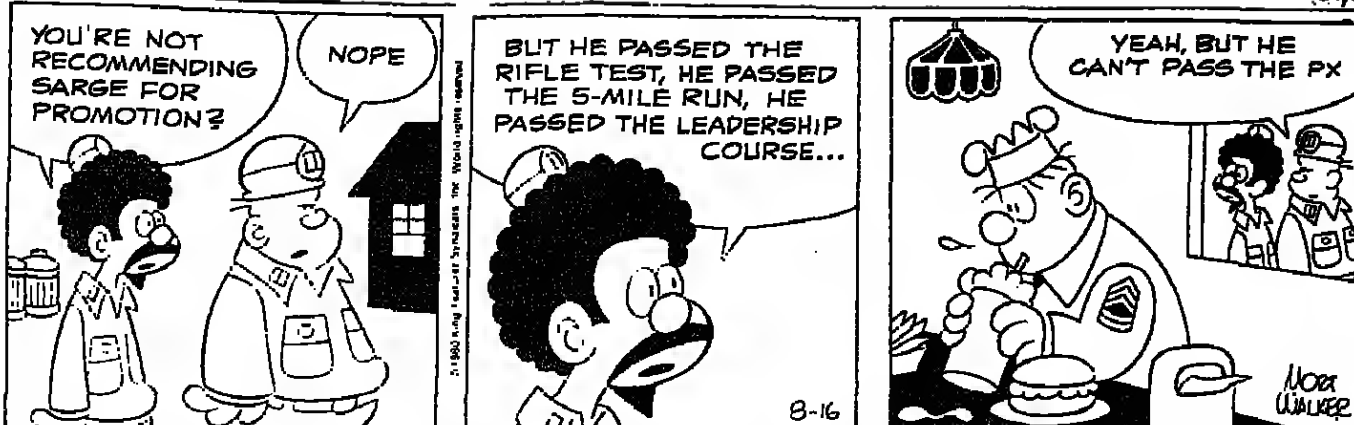
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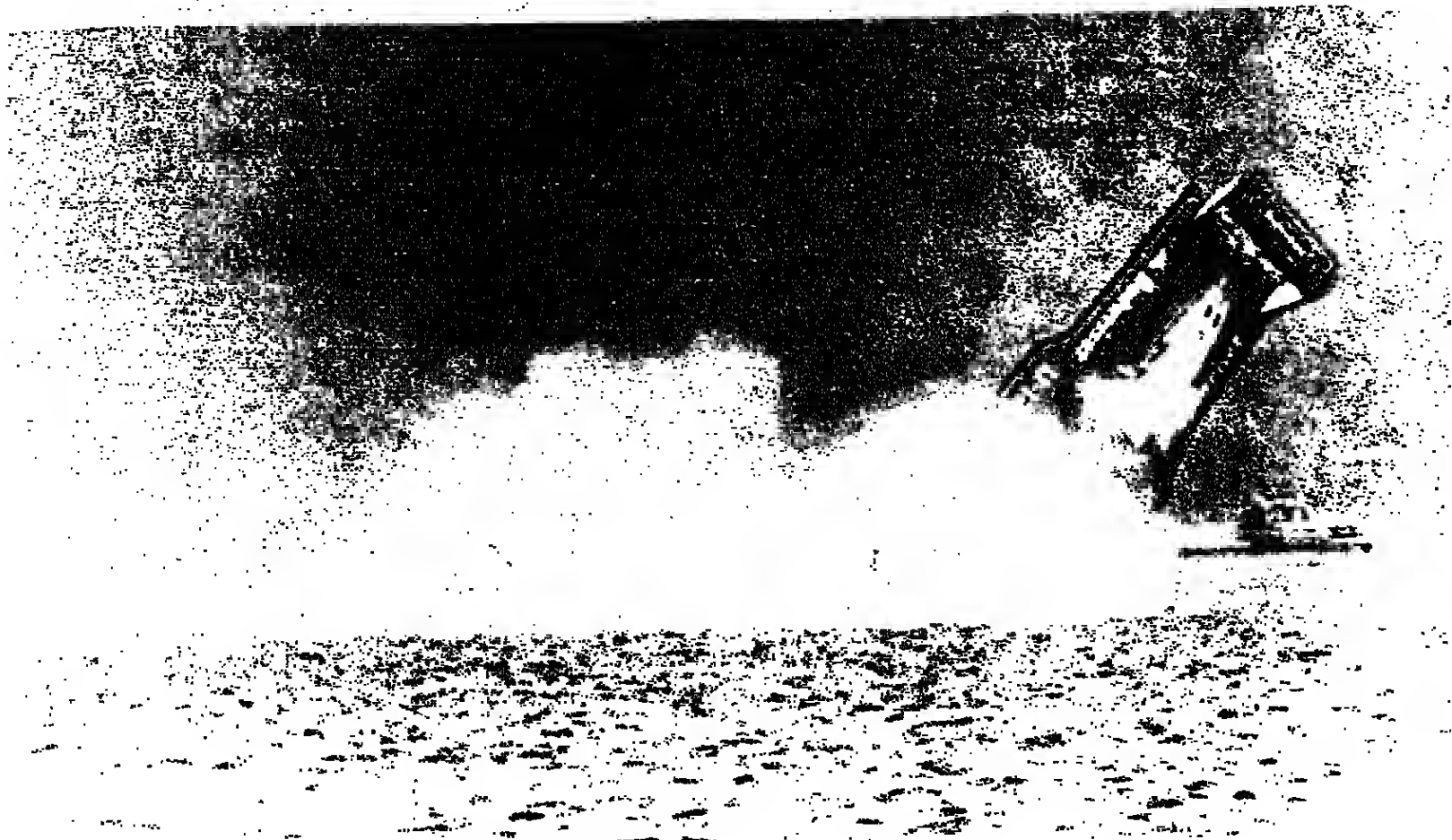
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TURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1980



AGAIN : Dean Chenoweth, driver of the Miss Budweiser unlimited-hydroplane, was thrown from his boat on Lake Washington when it flipped while he was preparing for the Seattle Seafair race. Chenoweth suffered a fractured right-shoulder, multiple rib fractures and is listed in satisfactory condition. Last summer Chenoweth was also injured on Lake Washington while attempting to set a world straightaway record. (AP photo)



FED UP : An anti-Iranian protester is hoisted above a crowd of fellow demonstrators as he holds an effigy of Ayatollah Khomeini in Washington. The crowd jeered pro-Khomeini demonstrators enroute to Lafayette Square across from the White House. (AP photo)



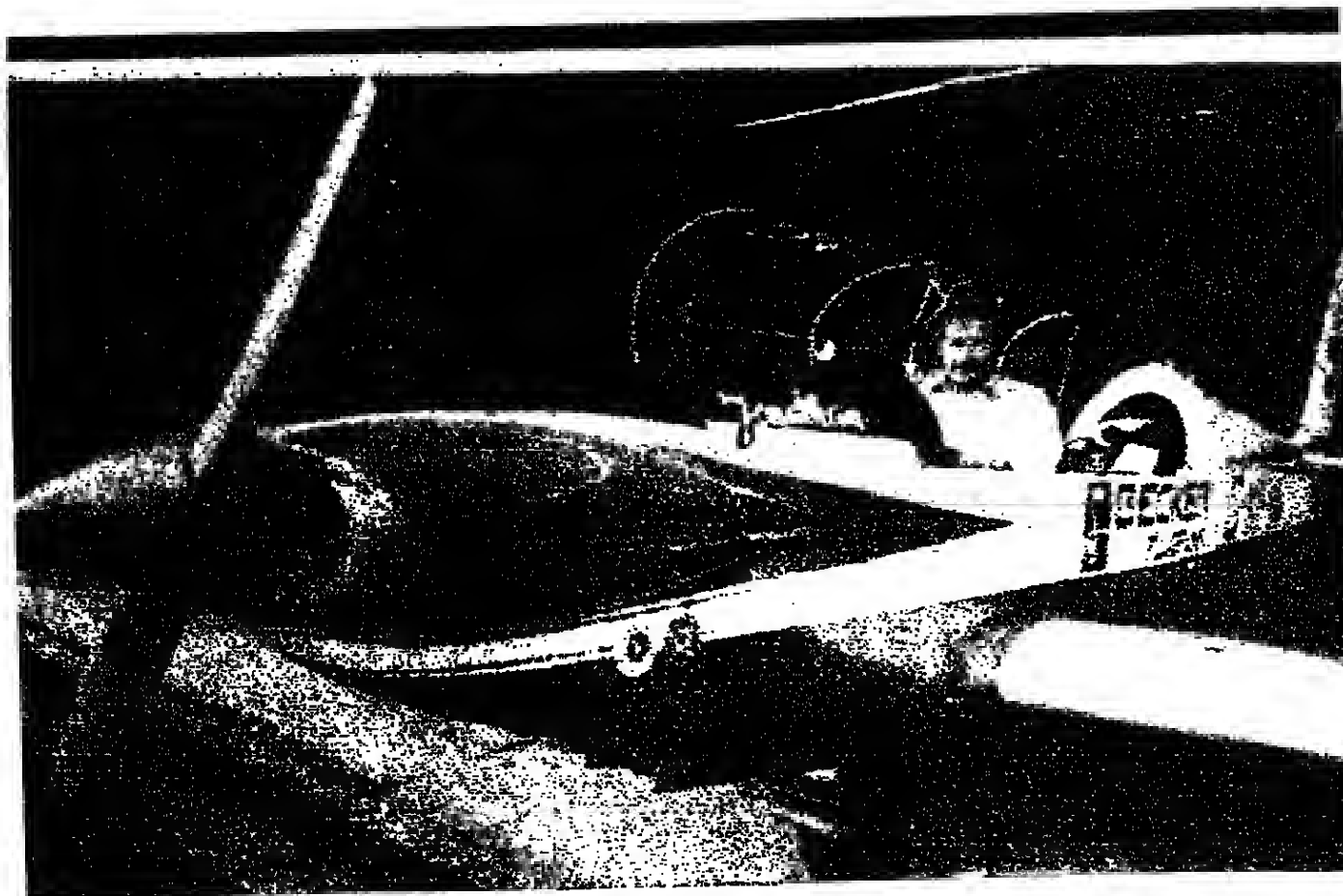
COMING DOWN : Firefighters look up at a three - floor section of the DHJ- Facemate Corp. building as it begins to fall toward them during a general alarm fire Wednesday evening in Chicopee, Mass. The fire continued to burn for over a day. (AP photo)



ON GUARD : Thai anti-aircraft gunner searches the sky for attacking planes near Bangkok airport as a commercial airliner lands during air raid exercises in the city. The mock raids were an effort to improve coordination among the three armed services and was the first since World War II. (AP photo)



OVER HALFWAY : Terry Fox, 22, runs through the rain in Ontario recently as he neared the halfway point in his cross-Canada run to raise funds for cancer research. Fox, who lost his right leg to cancer two years ago, started his run at St. John's, Nfld., April 12 and hopes to complete his 6,300-kilometer run in November. (AP photo)



JUST FOR FUN : Michael Shultz, a West German Volkswagen employee, took off from Quebec City on his way to Wisconsin after piloting a motorized glider across the North Atlantic "for fun." (AP photo)



HIGH SEASON : These days in eastern Switzerland, near St. Gallen, three alpine players are seen through traditionally decorated bell-hall, used when herders with cattle are leaving for or in autumn arriving from high alpine summer regions, during actual high season of Swiss rural alpine customs, which mean entertainment for higher alpine regions in summer. (AP photo)

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International

Democrats re-run Carter, Mondale

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter embarked on his final campaign for re-election Thursday, calling Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan an advocate of radical, perilous arms policies that would risk "an uncontrollable, unaffordable and unwinnable nuclear arms race."

He told the Democratic National Convention that Reagan would lead America into a fantasy world that would end in nightmare. Accepting the Democratic presidential nomination, Carter said Reagan and "those who with him have captured control of the Republican Party," have renounced the traditions of Abraham Lincoln, of responsible economic policy, and of safe and sane arms control.

It was a prepared speech in which Carter sought to depict Reagan as a figure of the far right, and a man whose presidency would raise nuclear risk.

"The new leaders of the Republican Party... have now promised to launch an all-out nuclear arms race," Carter said. "This would negate any further chance for a mutual and balanced reduction in nuclear weapons. There can be no winners in such an arms race — and all the people on earth could be the losers."

"The Republican nominee advocates abandoning arms control policies which have been supported by every Democratic president since Truman and every Republican president since Eisenhower."

"This radical and irresponsible course would threaten our security — and could put the whole world in peril," the president said.

Carter and Walter Mondale came in triumph to accept the nominations of a Democratic Party united at the top but frayed at the fringes, the president declaring "we are going to whip the Republicans in November." In its fourth-night finale, the convention hailed its repeat ticket, and the challenger who failed — Senator Edward Kennedy.

Carter offered no new proposals to be initiated if he is re-elected. Instead, he stressed his experience.

"We have been tested under fire," Carter said. "We have neither ducked nor hidden. We have made mistakes, and we have learned from them."

Walls' words irk Zimbabwe

SALISBURY, Aug. 15 (AP) — A row broke out between blacks and whites in the Zimbabwean Parliament Friday as a black cabinet minister accused a white military commander of doing "incalculable harm" to postwar reconciliation efforts between blacks and whites, and hinted that disciplinary action might be taken against the commander.

Amid roars of approval from black legislators, Information Minister Nathan Shamuyarira denounced a series of recent public statements by Lt. Gen. Peter Walls, currently on a visit to South Africa.

Walls, supreme military commander under the previous white-minority government, was retained in that post when British-

He said, "while we Democrats grapple with the real challenges of a real world, others talk of a world of tinsel and make-believe. In the fantasy America of the Republicans, many city people, farm workers and laborers are forgotten. Women, like children, are to be seen but not heard."

"If we succumb to a world of fantasy, we will wake up to a nightmare," he said. "But if we start with reality and fight to make our dreams a reality, all Americans will have a good life, a life of meaning and purpose in a nation strong and secure."

Mondale, speaking in a parched voice, described Reagan as out of step with most Americans because he opposes such programs as federal aid to education, federal health and safety regulations, equal rights for women and energy conservation.

"The Republican nominee wants us to forget all he stands for," Mondale said. "forget 40 years of extreme positions." The 30 per cent tax cut the Republicans advocate was criticized by Carter as offering "rebates to the rich, deprivation to the poor and fierce inflation to the rest of us," he said that to do what the Republicans advocate — combine a tax cut with increases in defense spending — the "entire rest of the government would have to be abolished," and the budget would still be in the red.

Earlier in the day, Carter predicted victory in November and said, "We Democrats are really ready for a fight."

They'd just had one among themselves, over their platform and the presidential nomination Carter won early Thursday. The president said his campaign differences with Kennedy are now resolved.

In the acceptance speech, Carter told his former rival: "Ted, you're party needs, and I need, your idealism and dedication working for us. There is no doubt an even greater service lies ahead of you — and we are grateful to have your strong partnership now."

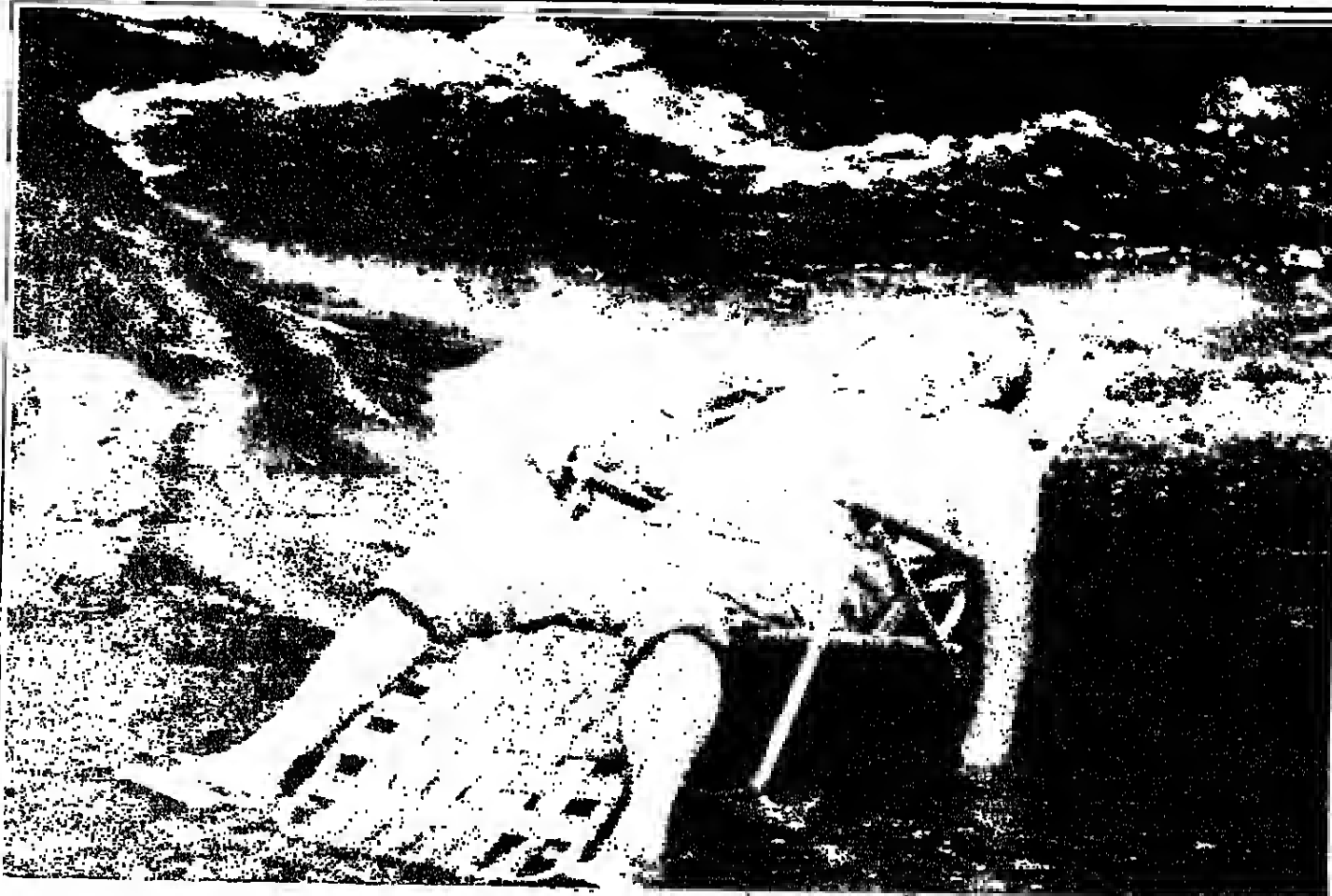
Carter told reporters his relationship with Kennedy was "close and amicable."

Outside Madison Square Garden where the convention was held, police clashed with about 200 leftist demonstrators who tried to rush the convention hall.

supervised elections last February were won by Robert Mugabe — leader of the bigger guerrilla army which battled the general's forces in a seven-year war. Walls resigned at the end of last month.

In recent interviews, Walls spoke of a white plot to stage a coup if Mugabe came to power, claimed that Mugabe's party won elections through intimidation and told how he had urged British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to declare the results null and void.

Shamuyarira — watched impassively by Mugabe — told parliament the government is considering prosecution "or other administrative action" against Walls for his public statements. He did not specify what measures are being considered.



WAVE OF RELIEF: Joe Croom, of Covington, Georgia, finds a good way to drive away the summer heat as he relaxes in a cool stream near Pisgah Forest, North Carolina. (AP photo)

Diplomats press for hostages' release

15 coup plotters executed in Tehran

TEHRAN, Aug. 15 (AP) — Nineteen more people were executed in Iran at dawn Friday, 15 of them for their part in last month's aborted plot to topple the regime and four on other charges, Tehran Radio said.

The latest executions brought to 68 the number of people reported put to death for participating in the coup attempt. The regime has accused the U.S. government of backing the conspiracy.

Meanwhile, ambassadors of eight Western nations met with Iran's parliamentary speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, and asked him to help speed the release of the 52 U.S. hostages.

Rafsanjani promised to discuss the matter with parliament, but indicated no speedy release for the captives, many of them suspected of spying for the "American superpower," the state radio said.

In a sharp attack on the other "satanic" superpower, Iran accused the Soviet Union

on Thursday of supplying arms and satellite spy photos to Kurdish rebels warring against Ayatollah Khomeini's troops in the mountains of western Iran, Tehran Radio reported. The Iranians demanded again, "that Moscow cut back its embassy staff in Tehran, charging that the Soviets were trying to subvert Khomeini's revolutionary regime."

They new diplomatic offensive against the Kremlin comes as the clergy-led, staunchly anti-Communist faction among Iran's Islamic revolutionaries is consolidating its power in Tehran.

The newly confirmed prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai, backed by the Muslim clergy, must name his cabinet within the next week. Once his new administration is installed — the first permanent government since the revolution 18 months ago — the Iranian parliament theoretically will be free to take up the issue of what to do with the American hostages. But there have been no assurances from Tehran that the question will be debated quickly.

The new anti-Soviet tirade occurs in a letter from Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeg Ghotbzadeh to his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko. Tehran Radio said it was a reply to a July 9 letter from Gromyko.

That letter presumably responded to Ghotbzadeh's demand July 3 that the Kremlin cut its 40-diplomat Tehran embassy staff by more than half. Just two days earlier, on July 1, the Iranians had expelled a Soviet diplomat for alleged espionage in Tehran and announced the closing of the Iranian consulate in Leningrad and one of two Soviet consulates in Iranian cities outside Tehran.

In the latest letter, Ghotbzadeh reiterates Iran's hostility toward the United States, but then adds, "Unfortunately, you, too, have proved in practice that you are no less Satanic than the U.S.A. We cannot acquiesce in your provocations in the border areas."

The Iranian minister focused specifically on alleged Soviet aid to rebels in Kurdistan, the mountainous western region where guerrillas have been fighting for autonomy from Khomeini's Persian-dominated regime. Ghotbzadeh made three specific charges:

U.S. studies infants fed deficient formula

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP) — The U.S. National Institutes of Health has begun a five-year study of more than 100 infants fed deficient baby formula to check on long-term effects.

NIH said infants from around the country who ate one of two soybean-based formulas deficient in chloride would be tested to find any long-term effects on growth and development. At least 118 infants so far have been identified as having some problems associated with the formula. At Congressional hearings on the problem, severe weight loss, malaise and possible intellectual defects were mentioned.

Doctors at NIH said not getting enough chloride in early life can result in metabolic hypokalemic, in which base compounds accumulate in the body disrupting the normal acid-base balance. Long-term effects are unknown and no treatment has been found to reverse them.

Tests have been selected to rule out other causes of the condition which may result in symptoms similar to those observed.

Because only about one per cent of the infants receiving the formulas developed the condition, the study also will try to determine if certain children are naturally at higher risk of developing metabolic abnormalities because of low chloride intake.

— "Large quantities of Soviet-made weapons have been discovered in Kurdistan... how did these modern, sophisticated weapons fall into the hands of the enemies of the revolution in Kurdistan?"

— Soviet rubles are being exchanged for Iranian currency abroad in an operation aimed at financing the Kurdish rebels.

— Soviet satellites over Iran take photographs of our military positions in Kurdistan and place these photographs at the disposal of the enemies of the revolution."

Ghotbzadeh has called the Iranian Communist Tudeh Party "a fifth column for your country in our beloved land," the radio reported.

"The Soviet Embassy staff and consulates in Iran do not hesitate to contact the enemies of the Islamic revolution," he reportedly wrote. He demanded that Soviet diplomats halt their "irregular activities" in Iran, and repeated the demand for a reduction in the embassy staff.

Besides the ideological disputes, revolutionary Iran and the Soviet Union have argued over a major economic issue — Soviet refusal to meet Tehran's demand for higher prices for Iranian natural gas. The Iranian-Soviet gas pipeline has been shut down for months.



President Choi

Choi resignation expected--Kyodo

TOKYO, Aug. 15 (Agencies) — South Korean President Choi Kyu-Hah is expected to resign shortly, and army strongman Gen. Chun Doo Hwan to become acting president, a government source quoted by the Japanese Kyodo News Agency said here Friday.

There was a strong possibility Choi would step down before October, when South Korea is expected to start procedures for revision of the constitution, the source said.

But Chun, national security measures chief, would not take over the top post immediately after Choi's resignation, since necessary constitutional procedures had to be taken first, the source said.

Meanwhile, the military court trial of Kim Dae-Jung continued in Seoul. Kim, a former presidential candidate active in human rights campaigns in Korea, was put on trial Thursday for sedition and a number of other crimes.

If convicted, Kim could face the death sentence.

Court halts exhumation of Oswald

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 15 (AP) — Exhumation of the body in Lee Harvey Oswald's grave was blocked for at least 10 days by a state judge Thursday after Oswald's brother, filed suit against the British author, seeking to have the body dug up.

Judge James Wright signed a temporary restraining order and scheduled a hearing on the case involving President John F. Kennedy's accused assassin for Aug. 22.

The lawsuit filed by Robert Oswald named Dallas County Medical Examiner Charles Petty; Oswald's widow, Marina; Oswald Porter, Dallas County Judge Weber; British author Michael Eddowes; and Rose Hill Cemetery, where the body is interred, defendants.

In a book on the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination of Kennedy, Eddowes claimed the body in Oswald's grave in Tarrant County is that of a Soviet agent who took Oswald's place to kill Kennedy. His previous efforts to force Tarrant and Dallas County authorities to exhume the body have been unsuccessful.

Robert Oswald, who paid for the cemetery plot in 1963, claimed he would suffer "severe mental pain and anguish" if the body is exhumed. He said he would seek \$100,000 from each defendant should the body be exhumed.

His suit claims Eddowes' efforts to exhume the body are "continuing action of the party Michael Eddowes for his own personal gain and to promote a book he has written for sale and distribution to the public."

The suit claimed Weber had signed an exhumation order, but Weber could not be reached for comment. There was no immediate comment from Eddowes on the court action.

Earlier Thursday, Eddowes' lawyer said he had obtained the legal authority to exhume the body. But Attorney Jerry Pittman would not reveal at a news conference what the authority was or when the exhumation would take place. He said he would not give any details until after an autopsy was complete.

"Legal authority has been obtained to disinter the remains in the Oswald grave and conduct a subsequent autopsy," Pittman said. "When results of the autopsy are available, we will issue a full and complete statement on that matter. Until the results are available no party connected with this important case will make any other public comment."

Eddowes claims the body measured in Dallas after Oswald's death in 1963 was 5 cm shorter than Oswald's height when measured in the U.S. Marine Corps. Oswald's dental X-ray taken in 1958 while in the Marines would be the primary key to identification. The Warren Commission named Oswald as Kennedy's assassin in 1963.

The Dallas Morning News reported Thursday that Eddowes had the consent of Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, which he has not had in past efforts. Petty said in a statement Thursday he was willing to perform an autopsy on the body, but added that the medical examiner's office would not act in any official capacity to exhume the body.

Petty said he would examine the body at Pittman's request, and that he "had asked certain individuals who are experts in forensic examinations to be present and assist in the examinations." Those experts were expected to be in Dallas within 24 hours, Eddowes said.

Family chains 'madman'

BAHIA, Brazil Aug. 15 (AFP) — A family kept their mad son chained to a tree trunk in a cave for 43 years, the local journal *Da Bahia* reported here.

The son was named as Pedro Miguel da Silva, 64, whose family live in the village of Don Basilio, 800 kms north of here. The newspaper said that in 1937 Pedro, then 21, threw a mad fit and his brother-in-law, who has since died, decided that the best thing to do was to hold him prisoner.

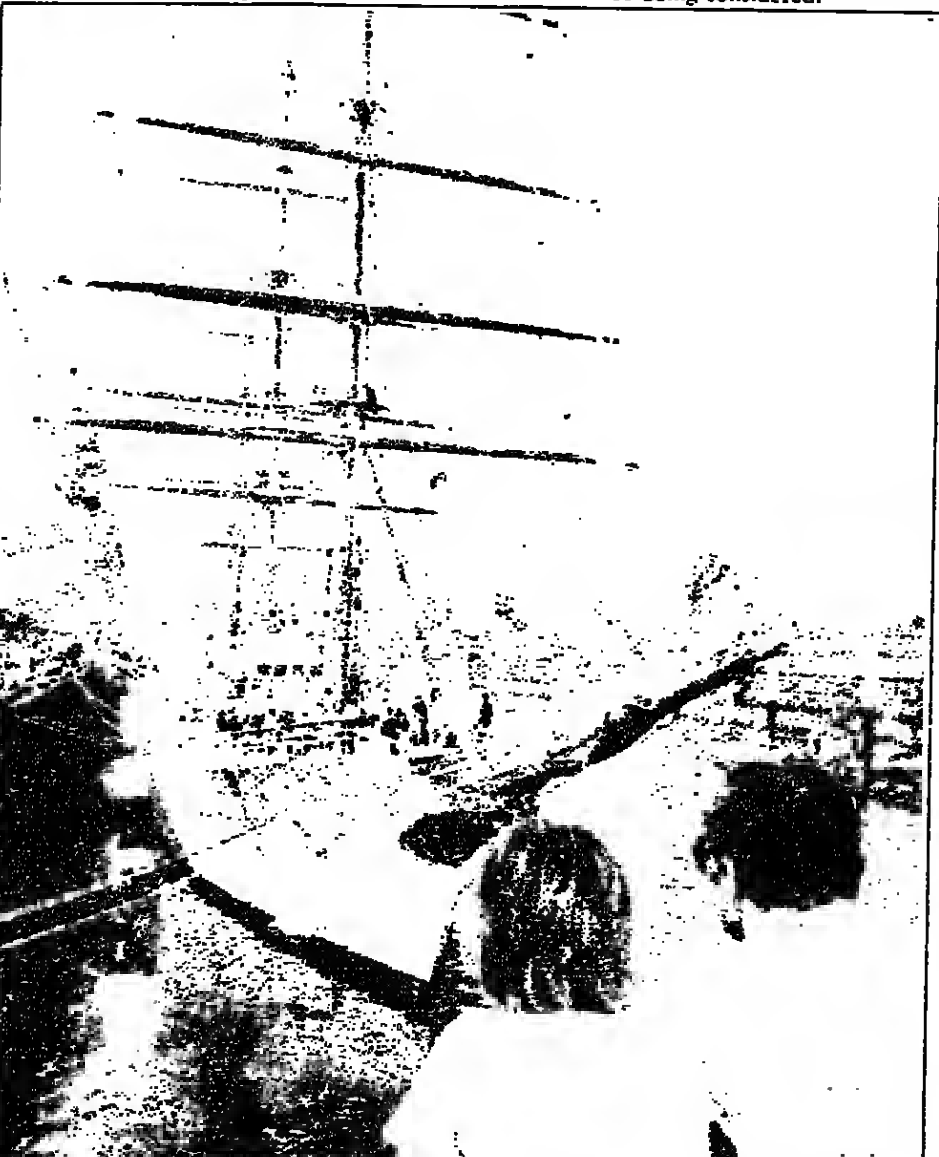
He was fed daily and shaved twice a week in his cave by his two sisters, Maria and Joana, 83 and 63.

Pedro's plight only became recently when he was dying and the sisters called a local doctor. He found his patient's skin had turned completely yellow with the lack of sunlight. When he asked Joana how much longer the family had intended keeping Pedro a prisoner she replied: "Until God gave a sign to free him."

Moon count planned

TUCSON, Arizona, Aug. 15 (AP) — Researchers from the University of Arizona may be able to determine how many moons Saturn has by photographing the planet with Voyager I.

Bradford Smith, who heads Voyager imaging team, and Arizona scientist Fountain plan to arrange a series of distance pictures of Saturn's moons during their visit next week to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California. They hope to locate two points of light they believe would be an 11th and 12th moon.



SCHOOL AFLOAT: Spectators admire the schooner *Libertad* at a pier in Bremen, West Germany. Navy cadets learn seamanship on the sailing vessel during summer cruises that take them around the world. (AP photo)

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